

President Reflects On Trip To Russia

BY PATRICK KEANE
News Editor

A revolution of sorts has taken place between Ivy covered walls of Trinity College and the Soviet bloc. Four Trinity students: Josh Maynard, Jeffrey Hawkins, Kimberly Lester, and Susan Lazorchick, will represent Trinity in the first true exchange of college level students with the Soviet Union. For the first time, Russian students are allowed to attend American universities without the supervision of the Soviet government, and American students will be able to attend all Russian universities. American students will no longer be labeled as special student supervised under the Soviet bureau of foreign exchange.

President Gerety recently returned from a sojourn to the Soviet Union in which he visited the four Trinity students and met with the Soviet Minister of Public Education. Associate Professor of History and spearhead of Trinity's



Soviet exchange program, Jay West emphasized the value of this first true exchange between the American and Soviet college students. "This will be the first time that American college students will also be allowed to attend universities not specifically in Moscow and Leningrad," said Mr. West. The program developed for this exchange, The American Consortium for East-West Academic Exchange, was started by former Middlebury College President Olin Robison. The Consortium was started by Mr. Robison in 1987 when he signed an agreement with the Presidents of forty-two other liberal arts colleges who felt that they also could benefit from an exchange with the Soviet Union.

Pres. Gerety traveled to Moscow and Leningrad with Mr. Robison and the President of Davidson College. After visiting with the Trinity students, Pres. Gerety and his party met with the Provost of Moscow State University. Pres. Gerety also met with Lisa Koenig, the Head of the ABC News Bureau in Moscow. Ms. Koenig, a Trinity graduate and former disciple of American Consortium, shared her experiences as a student in the Soviet Union. Pres. Gerety was very struck by his first experience in the Soviet Union. "I wasn't prepared for the utter poverty of Soviet

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Electrical Fire Forces Evacuation Of AAC

BY JAY AKASIE
News Editor

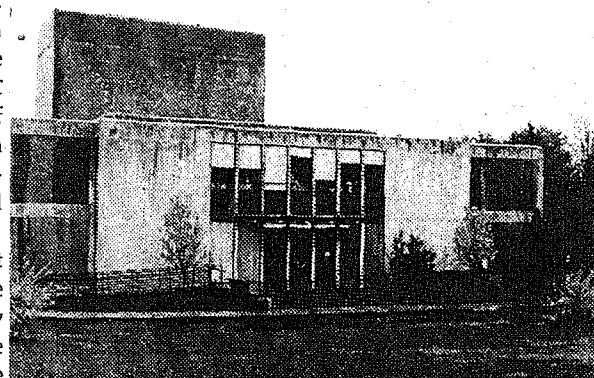
Practice sessions in the Austin Arts Center came to an abrupt close Tuesday when clouds of smoke, accompanied by an electrical smell, covered the building's first floor. Three fire engines, a paramedic rescue vehicle, and a GMC Suburban vehicle of the Deputy Chief from the Hartford Fire Department responded to the alarm.

Fire Department Captain Philip Moore said that a heavy smoke haze filled the Goodwin Theatre when vehicles arrived at approximately 3:30 p.m. from the city's Frog Hollow, South Green, and Barry Square districts.

"We came to check it out," said Captain Moore. "The smoke in the auditorium had a strong, electrical-type smell, and when it dissipated, the smell remained."

The Fire Captain said that fire investigators believed the smell to stem from the Art Center's ventilation system.

"About twenty fire-fighters were in the building at one point, combing the place," said Austin Arts Center Director Jeffery Walker. He said that the Hartford Fire Department has since determined that the thick smoke and strong smell originated from a worn rubber belt



The Austin Arts Center.

CYNTHIA KRON

in a ventilation motor.

"The subsequent investigation tended to point to the ventilation system," Mr. Walker said.

Sophomore Craig Woerz was one of the students who evacuated the building. "I was rehearsing composition on the piano in the room next to the boiler room," said Mr. Woerz, "and as I opened the door I smelled this bold stench like something was burning."

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Tripods Stolen

2500 Gone Without A Trace

BY JONATHAN HEUSER
News Writer

Nearly 2500 copies of the *Tripod* disappeared last Tuesday evening shortly after they were set out for distribution to students.

Newspapers set out in the *Tripod* display rack by the doors to the Mather Dining Room as well as roughly 50 bundles of extras in the Mather Hall basement mysteriously vanished.

Witnesses reported seeing at least two men carrying stacks of *Tripods* out of a rear exit to Mather Hall around 7:15pm on April 16.

One witness reported that "they looked like students, though I couldn't say that I'd ever seen them before. They certainly didn't look like they were from the community."

Trinity's Office of Campus Safety was at a loss to explain the theft and is struggling to make sense out of the little information it does have.

Director of Campus Safety Brian Kelly insists that "we are diligently seeking out witnesses and suspects. We conducted interviews throughout the weekend, and now its just a matter of putting it all together to form a clearer

picture." "I have more confidence now than I did several days ago that we will get this solved," he said.

Mr. Kelly went on to warn would-be newspaper vigilantes to be wary with accusations.

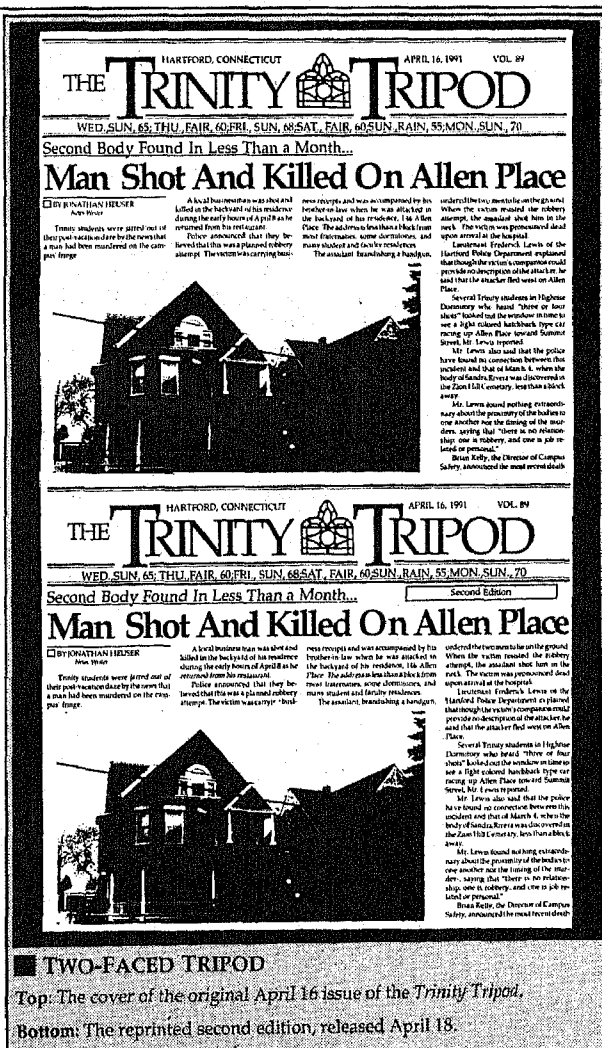
"In the absence of concrete information, it is not fair to point fingers. Almost every organization on campus has been listed as a suspect—it seems that everyone would have something to gain by the disappearance of the *Tripod*," Mr. Kelly said.

Tripod Editor-in-Chief Hugh Anderson said, "For all we know, the butler did it. But the maid probably helped him."

Trinity College President Tom Gerety expressed his faith that justice would be served.

"I am confident that the truth will come out. I also think that Mr. Kelly is a fine policeman and that this will be

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TWO-FACED TRIPOD

Top: The cover of the original April 16 issue of the *Trinity Tripod*.

Bottom: The reprinted second edition, released April 18.

solved," said Mr. Gerety.

Mr. Gerety explained that once the perpetrators of this shocking crime are apprehended, the theft of the *Tripods* would not be taken lightly.

"This was much more serious than those involved probably realized. This goes beyond a prank. I suspect that this

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INSIDE THE TRIPOD

■ The SGA is holding elections for all of its offices tomorrow, Wednesday, April 24. Tovah Kasdin '92 and Craig Woerz '93 are running for president, with Allison Picott '92, and Drew Kemalian '92 running for vice-president, respectively. For a complete profile of all candidates, turn to pages 4-5.

■ The Safeline has now been on-line since February, but as of yet, no one has reached out to touch it. Page 6.

■ This weekend's faculty/student dance concert included works by Kelly James '91, and Toni Oram '91, among others. For a review, turn to page 13.

■ The Trinity Tae Kwon Do team competed this weekend in a tournament involving over three hundred people from twenty-six schools. Thirteen individuals from the Trinity team won medals. Back page. As far as lax is concerned, the men have slid to 2-5, and the women are 5-3. Meanwhile, the baseball team is keeping its postseason hopes alive, and stands at 10-6.

OPINION

I Heard It Was

It almost seems as if the Book of According to Someone Said So tends to dictate campus sentiment; for example, the reaction to this week's events. Among the most popular explanations we heard for who heisted the *Tripods* are:

1. It was the admissions office. Or not the admissions office so much, but a senior interviewer. It was all because of VIP days, because the admissions office didn't want the VIPs seeing the headline "Man Shot and Killed on Allen Place."
2. It was President Gerety. Just because.
3. It was a fraternity prank.
4. It was Dean Winer. Because someone saw him pick up a copy of the *Tripod*.
5. It was the *Tripod*, wanting to attract attention to itself.

We like the last one the best. A well-founded accusation, anchored in fact and not rumor. Why wouldn't we want to steal our own newspaper? It makes so much sense! And just so you don't think we are environmentally unconscious, we took them downtown and had them recycled! We're so nutty! What do you think we'll do next?

To the community we say: We are not hardened by this incident, nor have we been incredibly emotionally affected. We do not take the theft of the *Tripods* as any indication of prejudice towards our publication, as we are confident that our work has been as precise and comprehensive as possible. We are, however, sadly disappointed by the student body's willingness to accept the notion that the admissions office was the guilty party. Why turn on the admissions officers?

After all, they thought us worthy of this institution. Why question their judgement?

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U.S. Not Bound To Aiding Kurds

To the Editor:

I want to take the opportunity to address an oddity or two present in Mr. Jay Barba's article concerning the Kurdish crisis [World and Nation, 4/16/91]. The article contains inconsistencies and presumptions that do not, to any extent, constitute a rational piece of journalism.

First of all, Mr. Barba, I want to address a key item in your article. I wonder how you can state opposition to United States military aid to the Kurds against Saddam Hussein, and then, three sentences later, propose as an alternative that the United States "help [the Kurds] find a new home through international pressure on the countries which border Iraq." What are you suggesting? That we actually *coerce* neighboring countries (who incidentally aided us in the allied offensive against Iraq) into housing the hundreds of thousands of refugees pouring across their borders? The Turkish government is still having problems accommodating Kurdish refugees from Saddam's 1988 chemical attack, let alone those from this year's assault. Iran is reportedly receiving the most refugees of any country, and although it does possess efficient refugee facilities, their overall capacity amounts to even fewer than that of Turkey's facilities. Grabbing chunks of territory away from these and other countries in an attempt to establish a Kurdish homeland would not only be ungrateful and alienating, but it would do nothing for their stability, or the overall region's stability.

Next, you are correct in saying we still control Iraqi airspace, but you should know as well as I that any progress made by "cut[ting] down on the number of Mr. Hussein's helicopters... in Northern Iraq" would be negligible. All the weapons being thrown at the Kurds from Iraqi helicopters are just as easily thrown at them on the ground by an army of footsoldiers. As a matter of fact, attack from the ground would rob the Kurds of any cover from above provided by mountain forests, which is one of the all-too-few defenses they can muster at the moment.

Next, you mention, in passing, a "worsening of the Palestinian problem." I would have appreciated elaboration. How so? When was the last time

Arabs and Israelis worked together against a common enemy? You tell me. When was the last time Arab-Israeli geopolitical hostilities were addressed with such fervor? Ten years ago? Eleven? (Anwar al-Sadat and Menachem Begin, who led those Egyptian-Israeli talks, aren't even alive anymore). As I write, Secretary of State James Baker is running all over the Middle East as middleman for renewed talks concerning the Palestinians, and has been nothing less than optimistic: all parties have shown a marked willingness to talk. I would never suggest that this is a problem to be solved overnight, but right now it is hardly "worsening".

The worst part, however, is the mistake that so many others, including many Congressmen who voted against the use of force in the first place, have made in assuming that President Bush's addresses to the Iraqi people and military bind the United States or the Allies in any way to any kind of assistance in the event of a civil conflict. Bush made it a point to leave it up to "the Iraqi military and the Iraqi people to take matters into their own hands [emphasis mine]." He made that request because he had (and still has) no authority of his own to go after Saddam. If the Allies had had any plans to play an active part in actually deposing Saddam, the bombing would not have stopped when it did; what would be the point of depending on untrained, disorganized rebels rather than the Allied war machine to do the job? It has become obvious that the Iraqi people cannot bring about Saddam's downfall without the Iraqi military; if the rebels have been let down by anyone, it is the Iraqi soldiers who, after combat was suspended, had lost all faith in Saddam until he doubled and tripled their salaries.

Lastly, let us touch upon the subject of "smugness", as you so charmingly call it. If you still feel the contempt for the war advocates that your closing paragraph implies, save a little for yourself. One can hardly feel otherwise for someone who gloats over the misfortunes of Kurdish and Muslim Iraqis, Turks, Iranians, and Palestinians.

Sincerely,
Charles Banks '91

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Around Trinity.

SGA Elections are being held today. It is essential that the entire student body participate in the election, so that we are best represented by the most qualified candidates. Please, get out and vote!

Have a great Spring Weekend! The bands are: Jonathan Edwards, whose song "Sunshine Go Away Today" is the third song in the medley of "Freedom Rock" tunes, just after the dude with the U.S. flag bandana says "Hey, is that 'Freedom Rock?' Turn it up!," the Wailers, who need no introduction, and the Jeff Healey Band. Mr. Healey is a Canadian blind guitarist, whose playing inspired the great B.B. King to claim "This kid's gonna be better than me."

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Bone Marrow Donations From Minorities Needed

To the Editor;

Riding home that last Friday before spring break, my head was filled with ideas for the coming days. I would finish all that reading I had previously put aside for 'more pressing work', help my family around the house, try and earn some money to ease the burden, and volunteer my time around the surrounding community. Is this unlike your thoughts? Alright, so maybe I would eat out of my own refrigerator, memorize the cable clicker, and go to a warm spot for vacation.

Whatever my plans were before the break, they appeared trivial after I read the letter that was sent to me by a high school classmate of mine whose brother is suffering from leukemia. Here is some of the letter which confronted me that first night of break. "Jonathon is

an 18 year old high school senior, who was adopted from Korea at age 6. Last July, following a sports injury, Jonathon was diagnosed with leukemia. Prior to diagnosis Jonathon had never been ill, never even taken an aspirin, and now he relies on monthly chemotherapy treatments to keep his cancer in remission. Jonathon's only chance for recovery is a bone marrow transplant. Since Jonathon is adopted, we have very limited knowledge of his biological family members and consequently our only hope of finding a compatible donor lies within the Asian community because the bone marrow donor and recipient must be of the same ethnic background."

The rest of the letter went on to describe the procedures for giving bone marrow and the ease with which it is done. I talked with my friend over the

break on a couple of occasions and my heart really hurt for her. The scale of her search has been immense. She has conducted ninety blood drives at various universities as well as at a number of churches within cities across the country. Six thousand volunteers have been tested, each time with the hope that maybe this would be the one. Her voice is now familiar to the National Marrow Registry.

Her frustrations, however, are not only due to the lack thus far of a suitable donor, but also to the poor state of the National Registry. She discovered that there is not only one marrow registry program, but three, and they are in fierce competition with one another. They have made "giving the gift of life" into a business that now defeats the purpose for which it was begun. My friend also found that the number of minorities in the registry was very low and that recruitment efforts have been at a standstill. Since her initial blood drive

late last summer, she has tripled the number of Asians in the registry computer and consequently increased the number of minorities as well. These are numbers that have stood quite still for almost twenty years. The National Registry now donates money for her cause because her search is not only valuable to her brother but to many others in need of a bone marrow transplant.

On April 30, there will be a marrow testing in the Washington Room from 10am to 4pm. Because this particular drive is funded by the registry for the purpose of increasing the number of minorities in the national computer, I encourage all members of the Asian American, Afro-American, Latin American, and Native American community to participate. Something that takes only a few moments of time for you could save the life of somebody like Jonathon.

Sincerely,
Julie Edlund '93

Students For Equality Dispute Editorial

To the Editor:

It's clear from Hugh Anderson's editorial, that he is misinformed in many ways about the Program Group S.F.E. Students for Equality first began as a group of students who wanted to start a new student organization to address racial and gender-related stereotypes and discrimination. Since that time, we have expanded our goals to include discrimination pertaining to gender, race, age, handicap, sexual preference, political views, religious views, cultural customs, social class, and economic class.

Kristina Dow, Director of Residential Life, suggested to the group that we may want to become a Program Group. We decided to go this route because our advisor, Diane Martell, felt that there were no student organizations that specifically addressed these concerns. We began recruiting students, then, at a later point Kristina Dow informed us that we would be housed in Smith Dormitory.

Students for Equality's mission is to break down the stereotypes of the various groups mentioned above and to promote a sense of responsibility to the community (within Trinity and the sur-

rounding area).

We have an application process which is strictly enforced because we want to make certain that only those students who are sincerely concerned about and willing to work on these issues become members. We realize that students may sign up with S.F.E. because they want to live where we are situated but we hope that the majority will be interested in and committed to our goals. In addition, the commitment is already shown because there are some members who are not in the living quarters of S.F.E. at the present time. We hope most students will judge us on what we have to say rather than the uninformed voices of some on campus.

If people have problems with the housing system then they should talk to Kristina Dow. S.F.E. is not responsible for creating a "fair" housing system. We encourage anyone who is willing to find out more about S.F.E. to call the coordinators or advisor at ext. 3347 or ext. 2408, respectively.

Sincerely,
Tashonna Smith '93
Anita L. Apted '93
Diane Martell

British Legal System Not "Evil"

To the Editor,

I write in response to Seth Gerber's article, "The Final Release of The Birmingham Six Reveals the Evils of the British Judicial System." (Tripod 3/19/91) Mr. Gerber shows a total lack of understanding of the Irish situation as regards Great Britain.

Firstly, his statement that the British have no Supreme Court is inaccurate and an example of his American chauvinism. While there is no court named the "Supreme" in Great Britain, the Law Lords of The House of Lords serve as the court of final appeal, equivalent to the American Supreme Court. Not only has this arrangement functioned longer than the American, but it is free from many of the political problems that our court is subject to. No Prime Minister has ever been accused of trying to "pack the court" in Great Britain.

Secondly, the title of Mr. Gerber's

article implies that the release of the Birmingham Six shows the British judicial system to be "evil." It appears to me that this is a case of the system functioning exactly as it should; exposing, admitting, and correcting its own serious mistakes and wrongdoings. The reprehensible treatment of the Birmingham Six no more removes the legitimacy of the British judicial system, than does the Sacco and Vanzetti travesty remove the American. No system is perfect, and it is the ability to admit imperfections that makes these institutions emulated throughout the world.

Thirdly, Northern Ireland is no more under military occupation than is Texas. In both situations the people of a formally sovereign state have voluntarily chosen to be remain part of a greater union by vast majorities. The Irish situation is in fact more democratic than that of Texas. Every four to five years a

Vote "Yes" for ConnPIRG

To the Editor:

Earth Day is over, but our environmental problems have not gone away. Most of us are aware of the issues: Global Warming, the Garbage Crisis, Toxic Waste, etc., but students on campuses across the state are working hard to find a solution to these problems through ConnPIRG chapters. This Wednesday you will have the opportunity to demonstrate your continuing support for Trinity's ConnPIRG chapter by voting YES to the following question on the SGA ballot:

ConnPIRG is a statewide, student-directed, student-funded environmental and consumer protection organization with a chapter at Trinity College. Currently, the ConnPIRG chapter at Trinity, which has existed here since 1973, is funded by \$3 of your student activities fee each semester. If you do not wish to support ConnPIRG, you can obtain a \$3 refund each semester. Do you support the continuation of the ConnPIRG refundable fee?

ConnPIRG adds several dimensions to the educational environment at Trinity. First, it provides hands-on experience for students interested in consumer advocacy, research, and community action. Through these efforts, important environmental and consumer issues are discussed and acted upon on campus. Second, at Trinity, ConnPIRG provides an appropriate on campus resource for students to implement creative ideas in order to use our school as a base to improve and protect our communities. Third, ConnPIRG allows students at Trinity College to impact issues on a statewide level, therefore expanding the learning experience beyond the immediate community. Since the primary goal of any college or university is to develop an educated, participatory citizenry, ConnPIRG is an invaluable asset in attaining this goal.

We the undersigned student leaders, faculty members, and administrators of Trinity College, support the continuation of a ConnPIRG chapter at Trinity, and urge students to vote YES this week in the SGA elections.

Jerry Watts, Assoc. Prof. of American Studies
Adrienne Fulco, Asst. Prof. of Political Science
Diane Martell, Coordinator of the Women's Center
Maurice Wade, Assoc. Prof. of Philosophy
Gene Leach, Assoc. Prof. of American Studies
Jen Barr, Pres. of PSA
Joe Ragaglia, Vice Pres. of SGA
Kirk Peters, Asst. Dean of Students
John St. Louis, B-PSI, PAA
Marcos Sanchez, La Voz Latina
Noreen Channels, Prof. of Sociology
Dave Shapiro, Junior Class Pres.
Ellison Findley, Assoc. Prof. of Religion and Area Studies
John Gettier, Assoc. Prof. of Religion
Helen Raisz, Vis. Lecturer in Sociology
Leslie Desmangles, Assoc. Prof. of Religion
Clayton Hurd, Community Outreach
Deborah McBride, Community Outreach

parliamentary election is held, and by universal, adult suffrage the population of Northern Ireland returns Unionist Members of Parliament to London. Of the six counties of Northern Ireland only Ulster returns a Sinn Fein (I.R.A.) candidate. Northern Ireland is an integral part of the United Kingdom by choice.

Sincerely,
Phillip Graham '92

NEWS

Kasdin and Woerz Vie for SGA Leadership

TOVAH KASDIN '92

Running with Picott and Foley

SGA Experience: Dorm Rep. (1 year); Facilities, Planning and Management Committee; Committee on Fraternities and Sororities; Committee on the Celebration of Coeducation at Trinity.

Campus Activities: RA (2 years); Hillel President '89-'90; Hillel, United Jewish Appeal Chairperson; Strategic Planning Committee, Steering Committee and Urban Locayion Sub-committee; Women Studies Committee; President's Committee on Minority Affairs; Alcohol Task Force; Anthropolgy Search Committee; Tour Guide.

What qualifies you for the position of SGA President?

I have, over the past three years at Trinity, been involved in various committees which are central to the needs of this campus. Especially my work on the Strategic Planning Committee has allowed me to see the overall picture of Trinity College. I feel that through these committees, I have demonstrated my ability to work well with faculty, administration, staff, and students. This, I feel, is an essential qualification for a future SGA President.

What potential do you see in the SGA as an organization?

The SGA as a body of student representatives has the potential to be more visible and active on campus. The students who are elected to SGA occupy both dorm and at large representative positions and they could be a valuable resource to relay the opinion of the greater student body on campus.

How do you, as SGA President, intend to help reach this potential?

My participation in the [above] committees has given me a well-rounded background to Trinity's present situation and future aspirations. While I have my own opinions on various issues, I would hope to be a guide to exploring different courses of action so that changes can be brought about at Trinity.

If you had to set an agenda for the SGA, what would it include?

This past year has been very valuable in that vital issues were exposed on this campus, such as problems in co-education, sexual assault and harassment, financial aid problems, and socialization problems. These issues have been debated heavily in the past year. Next year I hope, through working with the SGA in listening to the constituent groups on campus, to create concrete ways of addressing these campus-wide problems.

What one issue are you most concerned with?

The campus as a whole is most concerned with the future of fraternities and sororities on this campus, but I am most concerned with strengthening relations between students, faculty, staff, and administrators so controversial issues like that of the fraternities and sororities will not always have to come to crisis moments. I hope to create a better understanding amongst these groups so issues can be resolved within a realistic time frame.

You have one campaign promise to make, what is it?

I plan to listen to every opinion that is presented before me in the most objective manner that I can. I will listen to everyone on an equal basis, and then use the valuable opinions of the student body to devise programs to bring about the sought after changes.

CRAIG WOERZ '93

Running with Drew Kemalian

SGA Experience: SGA dorm rep. (2 years); Chairman of Food Committee (2); Budget Committee (2); Steering Committee (1); Committee for Library Improvement (1); Elections Committee (1).

Campus Activities: President of the Class of 1993 (2 years); Secretary of the

Jazz Band; Brother of Pi Kappa Alpha; Christian Fellowship; Varsity Football until knee injury.

What qualifies you for the position of SGA President?

Experience, basically, and unquestionably, leadership. I'd say experience with staff, experience with politics that go on at Trinity. How to work to achieve your objective and achieve student empowerment at the same time.

What potential do you see in the SGA as an organization?

Student Government is all potential now. Dave Friedman has done a great job at getting the ball rolling to make SGA as representative as possible. We've just got to get on the ball next year and act. A lot of key issues are coming up next year that are going to affect a lot of different people in many ways and right now we don't have the channels for direct representation of students. That is something I'd like to see SGA be -- a true

On the primary issues of the near future...



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I think we should get a student on the Board of Trustees. Next year a lot of issues are going to come up before the Board and there just isn't any student representation there. This is a necessity, because if decisions they make are going to directly affect us, then I think we should have something beyond hearsay or second-hand information.

liaison between students and faculty.

How do you, as SGA President, intend to help reach this potential?

I think that one of the first things we can do is solidify the body of the SGA and have dedicated representatives who are willing to work hard and actually seek out opinions other than their own. The second thing I think we should do next year, is to get a student placed on the Board of Trustees. Next year, a lot of issues are going to come up before the Board of Trustees and there just isn't any student representation there. This is a necessity, because if decisions they are going to make are going to directly affect us, then I think we should have something beyond hearsay or second-hand information.

If you had to set an agenda for the SGA, what would it include?

I want to be a leader within the SGA, but I don't necessarily want to run the SGA. I want the representatives to run the SGA and to, therefore, form the agenda. A student on the Board of Trustees would be great; the parking issue is unsolved; we need to take a closer look at the diversity requirement; we have to look at single sex organizations; and how we can improve campus activity outside of fraternities. Those are all ideas for the agenda, but I do not want to set a strict one because I want to hear from other people.

What one issue are you most concerned with?

I think we have to eliminate the fact that, sometimes, when we come back from a summer, we have a whole new set of rules to live our next school year by. I think that that comes down to not having sufficient student input. I think we should have student input among students, among faculty, and definitely among the Administration and that goes right back to getting a student on the Board of Trustees.

You have one campaign promise to make, what is it?

To improve the student voice and student representation among the entire Trinity community. We're going to work hard to improve student representation and also to gain respect for the SGA. When the Deans want student input, they are going to seek the SGA. Many people do not feel as though it is a true representative body and we have got to look into where are representatives coming from, how are they elected, and what can we do to improve life here at Trinity. Can we work through the SGA? I think it's definitely possible -- we have to work harder at it.

Questions and Interviews by Rick Zednik, Managing Editor

Two Referenda On Ballot

Student Body Asked for Opinion on Single-Sex Organizations and ConnPIRG

Vote "Yes" or "No" on the two following issues.

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Referendum 201: Should single-sex social organizations continue to exist at Trinity College?

Six Candidates for Three Seats on Budget Committee

Vote for three candidates to sit on the SGA Budget Committee.

DEREK ABRAMS '93
MIKE CONARD '94
ERIC JOHNSON '94

FELICIA BRADLEY '94
EMELIE EAST '94
GLENMORE WIGGAN '94

NEWS

Juniors Kemalian and Picott on Second Ticket Woerz's and Kasdin's 'Mates Run For Exec. Vice-President

DREW KEMALIAN '92

Running with Woerz

SGA Experience: Dorm Representative (2 years); Chairman of Committee on Fraternities and Sororities (1); Financial Affairs Committee (1); Budget Committee (2); Student Activities Committee (1).

Campus Activities: Strategic Planning Committee, Steering Committee; Vice-President of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; YMCA Youth Shelter for Community Outreach; Furniture Engineer for Office of Residential Life.

What qualifies you for the position of SGA Executive Vice-President?

I have worked closely on committees with both Dave and Joe [Ragaglia, SGA Vice-President] and I believe I've seen how they work together, how they make the Student Government run, and how they interact with students and faculty and administration. I feel that the overall getting involved and putting my nose into different activities has given me a lot of experience and I feel that that is how I am most able to jump in and take over where Joe and Dave left off. I believe their administration has gone really well so far and if we can just continue the trends they have initiated, we would be doing a more than adequate job.

What potential do you see in the SGA as an organization?

One issue I've talked about with my running mate, Craig, is getting a student on the Trustee Committee. I believe that is one way of asserting our power as students to activate on campus in getting involved with real decisions that affect all of us. As we all know the fraternity question is coming up and that is a really big issue. The preparation work will have to be done in the fall. Getting somebody on that board is integral for us as an acting political body on this campus. That is just one example of how we want the students to become active and work for what they want. I feel that it is important to represent the people as adequately as you can. Interaction is important, but so is action. If we know the students are anti-fraternity we will take

an anti-fraternity stance as a governing body. If we find that students are pro-fraternity, we will do as much as we can within our power to make sure organizations remain single-sex.

How do you, as SGA Executive Vice-President, intend to help reach this potential?

A lot of what the Vice-President is work with the various committees. My experience as Vice-President of my fraternity has given me the experience to know that by having all the committees report back to me, I can keep a good watch to make sure that the direction of the SGA is a positive one for the students. By monitoring the committees, I believe I can help SGA progress through the year.

ALLISON PICOTT '92

Running with Kasdin and Foley

SGA Experience: None

Campus Activities: RA (2 years); Co-Founder of Zeta Phi fraternity, Trinity chapter; Alcohol Task Force; Concert Choir.

Ms. Picott is studying in London this semester. *The Tripod* could not reach her, but printed here is her official statement.

In recent years, the tone of the Trinity Community has been set: "student empowerment." This empowerment is what I believe we must strive for. We must utilize our voice as a student body to attain it. I have served in many capacities as a liaison between students and faculty and administration and I have presented to them the concerns that we have. The omnipresence of sexual assault, ethnic and racial disharmony, and the threat of the abolition of Greek organizations are my main concerns as a student at Trinity. Communication is the main step in helping bring these issues to light.

Underclassman Sure To Be V.P. of Finance

CHRIS FOLEY '94

Running with Kasdin and Picott

SGA Experience: SGA Treasurer, spring 1991; Steering Committee; At-Large Representative; Bookstore Committee; College Affairs Committee.

Campus Activities: SLRC Assistant Accountant; TCAC Set Director; Volleyball Club.

What qualifies you for the position of SGA Vice-President of Finance?

I have been working a lot with SGA, so I know a lot of what they are trying to do this year and what has been done and what needs to be done still. My job in the office has given me a good feel for what groups are using their money and what groups are not, who needs more and who does not.

What potential do you see in the SGA as an organization?

Beginning with what Dave and Joe have done, things are only going to get much better. There are a lot of very key issues coming up, including single-sex organizations, the new bookstore, the possibility of a student on the Board of Trustees. We began to address these things this year, and we are getting more and more involved as we go.

How do you, as SGA Vice-President of Finance, intend to help reach this potential?

I can represent student groups and the way they feel, but I also have my own needs and they are trusting me with those views. I feel that any issues at hand are pertinent to me. I am a freshman and next year I might rush, or I might not rush. I feel the issues have a lot to do with my life, too, aside of Student Government, aside of the Budget Committee. I am very dedicated to what I am doing. I think the way I can help the most, is that I work well with people. We have to canvas people for their views.

KIRSTEN KOWALSKI '93

SGA Experience: Student Accountant; Secretary of Budget Committee.

Campus Activities: Co-editor of *Trinity Review*; Concert Choir; Several Musical Productions; Staff Coordinator of Student Life Resource Center.

What qualifies you for the position of SGA Vice President of Finance?

The role of SGA Vice President of Finance is three-fold: One, you automatically become Chairperson of the Budget Committee; secondly, you are the treasurer for the SGA; and third, you serve on the Steering Committee [of the SGA]. As far as being Chairman of the Budget Committee, of the three candidates, I am the only one who has been on the Committee for a full year. I am also the Secretary, so I helped to write the manual. As far as being treasurer for SGA, as Student Accountant, you are actually treasurer for all student organizations. I did book keeping and payed the bills for all of the groups on campus. As for sitting on the Steering Committee, I think by virtue of the fact that I work in this office [SLRC], I am qualified for that.

What potential do you see in the SGA as an organization?

I think the SGA has been moving in two different directions. One direction is that they've acquired a lot of different things for campus. When Student Life surveyed other schools, we found out that a lot of other schools already had certain things that were for student groups and for student use. We are finally catching up with schools of our size. I think we need to maintain what we have done, and also to explore what other people think we need, in terms of getting things. The other side is in addressing the different issues we try to address. They started to address racism, diversity on campus, problems with students feeling the administration is keeping secrets from us. They started doing that, but I think they need to take a more assertive role. Rather than saying 'well, we've addressed this issue,' saying 'we've

changed policy, we've changed the way things are being handled on this campus.' I also think we have to reach out and get more opinions. There is a certain group of students who are constantly expressing how they feel about things, and in turn, we tend to move with what they are telling us to do. There's a vast majority of students here who quietly say, 'I have this problem and this problem with Trinity,' but they do not get in and talk to us. I do not think that is their fault — I think it's our fault. I think we need to go out and really work hard to find out what people want changed around here. I hear people complaining all the time, but not expressing to the right people what they want changed.

How do you, as SGA Vice President of Finance, intend to help SGA reach this potential?

Being the SGA Vice President of Finance you are in a more limited position, I think, because your job, technically, is to deal with the money aspect of things. The one thing I would hope to do is to give smaller groups more attention. Groups on campus are the people who are bringing different issues to light all over campus. I think a lot of smaller groups get lost in the shuffle. You have some big groups like TCAC, WRTC, and *The Tripod*, who do great things, but they have big budgets and they have lots of potential, because they have a lot of money. There are a lot of smaller groups who get overshadowed and I would like to see us pay a lot more attention to people like that. I would also like to see that the student activities fee not get raised. There has been a push for that, but with tuition being raised 5-10% each year, the last thing we want to do is raise the student activities fee \$50.

AHIN SAVARA '93

Running independently

SGA Experience: None

Campus Activities: RA; Technical Director of WRTC; Proposer and organizer of Music Dorm; Varsity Squash Team; Computer Consultant; President of the Chess Club; Juggling Club.

What qualifies you for the position of SGA Vice-President of Finance?

If you look at me from the inside viewpoint of not being in the SGA, you would think that I am not qualified at all. But, if you look at me from the outside viewpoint, in the sense that I am involved with a lot of activities, and all of those activities go through SGA for money, and one of the responsibilities of this position is allocating money, I am qualified. In that sense, I know how clubs run, because I run them myself. I know the problems of clubs and I'd be able to help them out. I would also have to work as a liaison between students and faculty, and I like doing that and I am accustomed to this through my experience with WRTC and the RA program.

What potential do you see in the SGA as an organization?

I think SGA has a lot of power, particularly, there is about \$350,000 that I will be allocating. That is a lot of power. Not only is there power with the clubs, which I'd be dealing with, but also in terms of long-term goals. There will be meetings with administrators and other people who have a lot of influence over what goes on on campus. It is through these meetings, that student input is given.

How do you, as SGA Vice-President of Finance, intend to help reach this potential?

Me, as a person, I am very active in the sense of getting things done. If I do get elected, I will put in a lot of effort. One of the reasons I have not been involved in SGA, is because I have been very active in other things. I really do want to get involved and I am going to commit myself. Once I commit myself, I have learned that I do well. An example of this is my motivation to initiate the Music Dorm. I do get things done, and hopefully I will get things done for the SGA.

NEWS

The Trinity Safeline: Alive But Unused

BY JANE REYNOLDS
Opinion Editor

The Trinity Safeline, a hotline designated for the victims of sexual assault at Trinity, has been in operation since the first week in February. Although the hotline has not as yet received any calls, those who operate it are not discouraged.

"At this point we haven't gotten any calls, but it's really not a big concern. It takes a long time for any hotline to get established," commented Patricia Dowling, an intern at the Women's Center who is heading the project.

"We don't see this as meaning that nothing is going on, or there isn't harrassment or there isn't some sort of sexual intimidation on campus," said Ms. Dowling.

Stephanie Noyes '92, a certified peer counselor for the hotline, also emphasized the point. "Just because there haven't been calls does not mean it doesn't happen." Ms. Noyes also pointed out that Trinity's small size and the limited hours of the Safeline may inhibit

victims from calling.

The Safeline is in operation every Saturday and Sunday afternoon from 12 to 3. "We can't have a 24-hour hotline which we thought would be ideal. We had to pick hours that we thought

are there," said Ms. Noyes.

"As far as confidentiality goes, names do not have to be given. Any calls that are received stay with the counselor," said Ms. Dowling.

There are currently five peer

State of Connecticut as counselors.

The safeline was created because "due to the alarming rate of sexual assaults of campus, we thought it would be good for women to have the hotline" said Rachel Ballard '92, a Safeline counselor. "I know it's happening, and I wish they would use it," said Ms. Ballard.

Ms. Noyes sees great potential for improvement in the sexual assault situation with events such as Sexual Assault Awareness Week. "The week was really successful... now people realize this is something that's going to happen all the time and its not going to go away after one year," said Ms. Noyes.

Ms. Noyes also cited the increased involement of the fraternities, many of whom "have called and asked about our peer education training sessions."

In addition to Ms. Noyes and Ms. Ballard, the peer counselors working on the hotline are Sarah Dolven '91, Heather Walsh '93, and Jessica Gilbert '92.

Just because there haven't been calls doesn't mean it doesn't happen.

maybe somebody would call," said Ms. Noyes.

"I think its important just that people know it's there, and right now we're trying to establish the fact that we

counselors working on the Safeline, and six more students are being trained at SACS (Sexual Assault Crisis Service) in Hartford. Those who complete the forty hours of training are certified by the

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"Once the alarm went off," he continued, "I grabbed my books and ran out of the building, because it was just too strong a smell to be a false alarm."

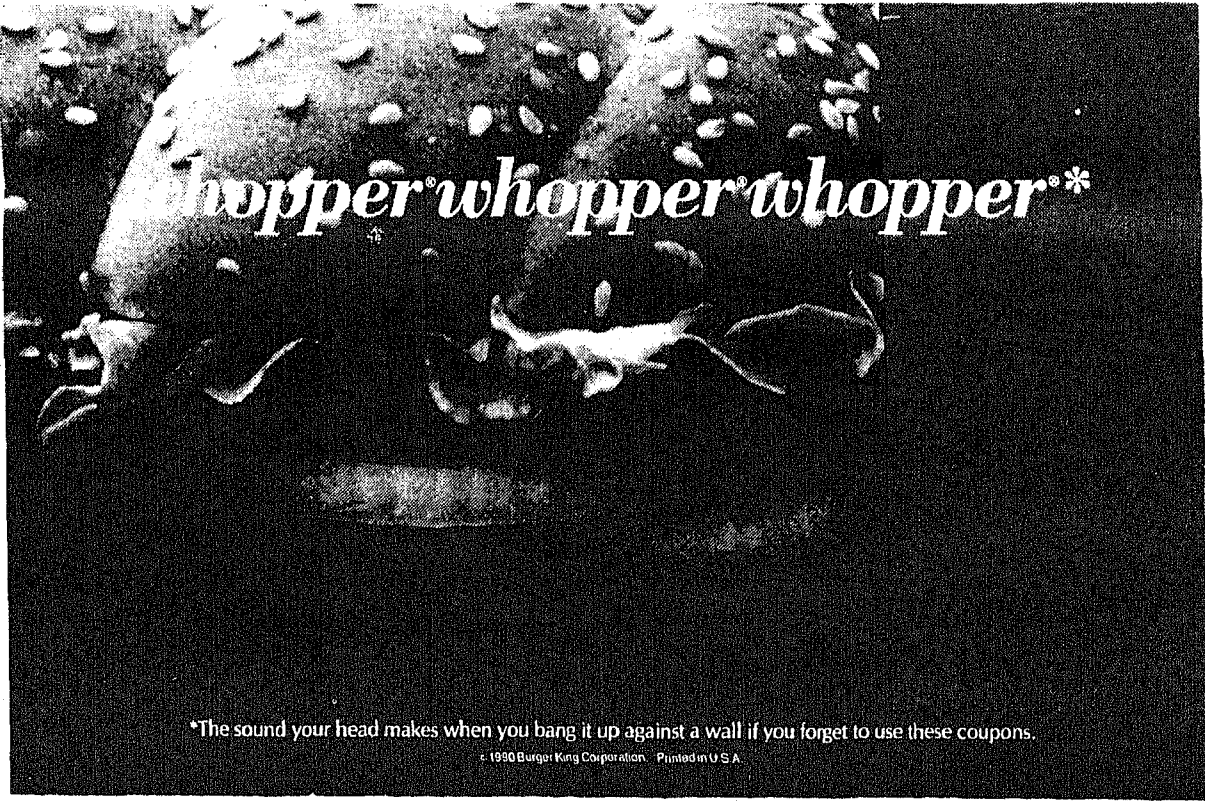
Mr. Woerz said that people were allowed to return to their practice rooms about forty-five minutes later, when Captain Moore said that it was safe to enter the building. He said that the College electrician was then called to check the wiring under the stage in the Goodwin Theatre.

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street life," said Pres. Gerety. He added, "The Soviet government seems to have a real strangle hold on the lives of the Russian people."

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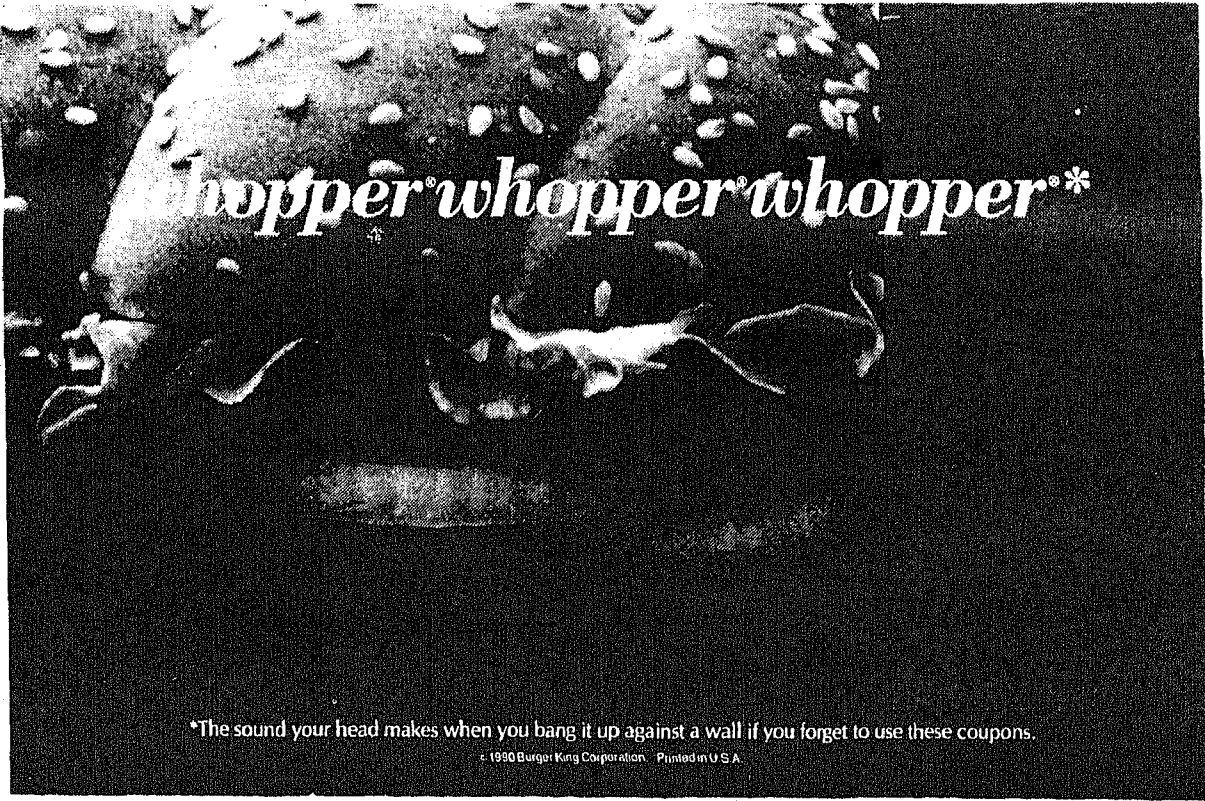
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NEWS

The Great Tripod Robbery: Who Dunnit?

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will be proven quite serious according to the College and legal rules. There was a lot of money involved and an interference with people's ability to be heard," he said.

The *Tripod* spent nearly \$1500 on the first printing of 2550 copies and a second run of 2000 copies, labeled "second edition," which were distributed on

the Thursday following the theft.

The money for the printing comes directly from the *Tripod's* budget, which is funded partially by student activity funds and partially through sales of advertisements in the *Tripod*.

Rumors accusing groups ranging from the administration to fraternities began to circulate immediately following the theft.

"The rumor mongering must

stop," said Mr. Gerety. "That is not the way you solve the crime, it's the way you lynch someone."

"It is inconceivable that anyone at official posts did this. This was either a stupid prank or an act by someone who is extremely neurotic," Mr. Gerety said.

Dean of Students David Winer and Dean of Admissions David Borus both insisted that they knew nothing of

the disappearance. The Office of Admissions became a favorite suspect by "rumor mongers" because the theft occurred on the first day of Trinity's VIP days, a time during which prospective freshmen take a final look at the college before making a final decision.

Another rumor asserted that stacks of first edition *Tripods* had been seen in the Office of Development, but Director of Annual and Special Gifts C. Jeffrey Wahlstrom said, "I can't imagine that anyone in our office was involved in taking them [the *Tripods*]. In fact, I have yet to see it."

Other rumors implicating St. Anthony Hall and disgruntled ex-*Tripod* staff members were vehemently denied.

New I.D. Entry System In New Academic Building

BY SAMREEN MALIK
COPY EDITOR

Trinity will soon have easy access to the New Academic Building. Students will be able to use their Trinity identification cards to enter the building after it has been locked for the night. Providing that their I.D.'s are valid, Trinity students will have access to the building at all times.

The delay in implementing the system has resulted for various reasons. First, not all students are enrolled on the meal plan and therefore do not have the necessary valid I.D. code. Over the summer, new I.D.'s will be replaced and given to all Trinity students, including those at the graduate level. This system will then be integrated with the Registrar and Payroll Office.

John Langeland, Director of Computing and Communications Systems, stated that the objective of this plan is to "access control in this building" and along with the administration "bring it all together." He also added that there are indeed other uses for implementing the access by I.D. system. There are no definite plans for these other uses, but possibilities lie in dorm access, field house access, and access to printers.

"The system itself is solid," says John Langeland. This is necessary, as the growing concern for the safety of the building and the equipment exists. Currently, twelve doors are hooked up to this system and there is still room for expansion. Students will run their I.D.'s through the scanner and a red or green light will indicate whether the I.D. is valid or not. The system will know who is in the building, in case of emergency,

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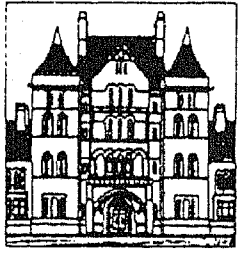
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"From Napoleon to Petrie: The Development of Egyptology in the 19th Century," curated by Jeffrey H. Kaimowitz, Watkinson Library Curator. Watkinson Library, A Floor, Trinity College Library. Now through Wednesday, May 15.

"Bird Study and Book Illustration, 1476-1793." Watkinson Library, A Floor, Trinity College Library. Now through Sept. 30.

"Temple Gates," paintings and prints by abstract painter Robert Kirschbaum, director of the studio arts program at Trinity College and associate professor of fine arts at Trinity College. Widener Gallery, Austin Arts Center. 1pm to 5pm daily.

LECTURES

Tuesday, April 23

"Central America and the Caribbean: How U.S. Foreign Aid Punishes the Poor," by Kathy McAfee, senior writer and researcher for OXFAM America. In room 270 of the New Academic Building, at 7:00pm. Sponsored by the Trinity College Latin American Studies Program and the Hartford Coa-

lition for Justice in Central America.

"An Artist's Journey to Ladakh," by Professor Robert Kirschbaum of Trinity's Fine Arts Department. Room 320 of the Austin Arts Center. Sponsored by the Fine Arts Department and the Area Studies Program.

"The Development of a Lesbian and Gay Movement in the Soviet Union," by Laurie Essig. 12 noon in the Alumni Lounge.

Wednesday, April 24:

"Holy War In The Middle East: A Symposium." Session I: Religious Dimensions of Holy War. 3:00-5:15pm, Hamlin Hall. With: Dr. David Novak of the University of Virginia, and Dr. Gerhard Bowering of Yale University. Session II: Political Reverberations of Holy War. 8:00-9:30pm, McCook Auditorium. With Dr. Clinton Bailey of Tel Aviv University.

"Gaining Gay and Lesbian Rights in the 1990s," by Tim Drake, Director of Privacy/Civil Rights Project, National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Policy Institute. 7pm, Alumni Lounge.

Thursday, April 25:

"The Benefits of Zen Meditation," an introductory class on Zen

Meditation by Paul Bloom of the New Haven Zen Center. 4:00-5:30pm, in Seabury 39. Sponsored by the Religion Department and the Area Studies Program.

Friday, April 26:

"Doing Business the Japanese Way: An Insider's View," by Gregory Voros, president of Fujitsu Imaging Systems. His lecture will be based on his experience in running a Japan-based business in the United States. 4:00pm in Alumni Lounge.

GENERAL

FINANCIAL SUPPORT available for summer legislative internships through the William Cotter Congressional Internship Fund. For more information contact Anne Lundberg Utz, Internship Coordinator.

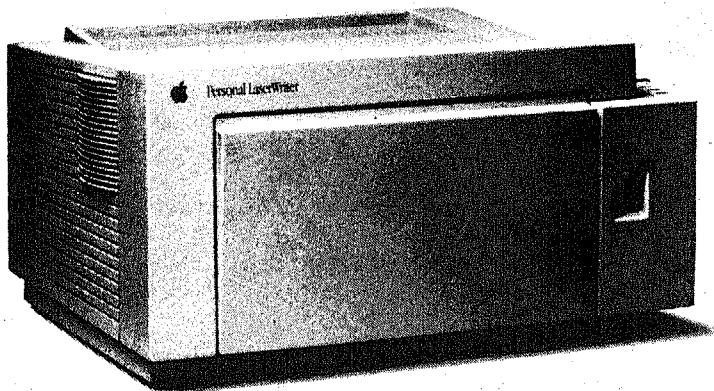
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SENIORS: Still not sure what you will be doing after graduation? Attend the NEVER TOO LATE WORKSHOP tonight, April 23, at 6:00pm in the Career Counseling Office. Interested in advertising or public relations? The CCO will sponsor a workshop tonight at 7pm in Alumni Lounge to deal with these fields.

POST OFFICE REMINDER: All first class mail and magazines will be forwarded during the summer months from May 23 through August 15. Any students who know they will be on campus during the summer must notify the Post Office as soon as possible. Mail will otherwise be automatically forwarded to everyone as noted. Any permanent or temporary change of address can be given to the Post Office at any time, verbally or in writing.

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WORLD AND NATION

Gorbachev's Rule May Soon Come To An End

Unrest Among "Peaceable" Republics Creates Stir Over Soviet Leader's Effectiveness

□ BY AFSHAN ASGHAR
Asst. World and Nation Editor

While the rest of the world seems more interested in the escapades of Nancy Reagan as described in Kitty Kelley's unauthorized biography of the former first lady, sections of the Soviet people are interested in achieving only one goal—the "dethronement" of Mikhail Gorbachev. The discontentment

of the Soviets has been apparent during the past week as they took to the streets in protest. The relatively docile Belorussian Republic, a vital industrial region of ten million people, has begun to stage mass demonstrations demanding that Mikhail Gorbachev resign is something the Soviet leader should certainly be worried about.

Although Mr. Gorbachev is now implementing "anti-crisis" meas-

ures that include nationwide bans on strikes and protest rallies, no one seems to be listening to him.

Even the coal miners, who up to last week were willing to return to work if wages were increased, have turned down Mr. Gorbachev's offer of double pay, and they have vowed to continue their "crippling stoppage" until Mr. Gorbachev gives in. His measures to do away with unprofitable state firms and introduce the aspect of private property would have been appreciated if introduced earlier, but any new concept introduced now from Moscow is met with suspicion.

Mr. Gorbachev's foolish actions such as using tanks against unarmed civilians in Vilnius have turned progressive forces against him. Support from the army, the K.G.B. and the conservatives, who seem to be the backbone of his political power also seems to be waning. Who does support Mr. Gorbachev, you ask? Not many, considering an overwhelming support for Boris Yeltsin over the past few weeks.

It appears that either Mr. Gorbachev is stupid or that he has another ace up his sleeve and is about to undertake political action to turn the tide in his

favor.

If the industrial strikes continue, they could spread to industries such as nuclear power and transportation which would result in further chaos in the country. Some worry that this would give Mr. Gorbachev the perfect excuse to implement even stricter emergency measures. They feel that he would go so far as to close down critical newspapers and even Parliament.

The unrest has caused foreign investment in the country to dwindle. Political relations with the West also seem to be in jeopardy.

It seems that Mr. Gorbachev's position as Soviet Premier now hinges on his visit to Japan and South Korea this week for talks on economic matters and the question of a group of islands which have been occupied by the Soviet Union but are claimed by Japan. Mr. Gorbachev also hopes to encourage some \$20 billion of Japanese investment in the Soviet Far East.

It must be remembered that foreign policy has always been Mr. Gorbachev's forte. But should this political tour go sour, Mr. Gorbachev could find himself jobless. ■

No Easy Solution For Kurds and Middle East

Even Napoleon Could Not Solve The Regional Problems Caused By Incorrect Partioning

□ BY I. MATEI PAUN
World and Nation Writer

For several weeks now, the world community has been exposed to dismal scenes of desolation and human degradation. To rant on about them would be useless - we have all seen the plight of the Kurds in our very homes. Solutions for the problem are difficult to find; given past history and current situational crisis, even speculations seem somewhat futile and irrelevant. But speculate we must, and in doing so, perhaps we can grasp the immensity of the Kurd problem.

Air drops are being made on a daily basis. Special Forces troops are surveying the Iraqi side of the Turkish border in search of suitable sites for refugee camps, which, by the way, will be supplied and protected by American and some token allied armed forces.

But what is the ultimate plan? Are we to carve out an enclave in Northern Iraq for the Kurds? Is this another one of those issues to be relegated to the quagmire of the United Nations, clearly "to be resolved at a later date?" It would seem that the United States is threading on unknown territory.

As far as the United Nations is concerned, both the Soviets and the Chinese have strongly suggested that they are preparing their veto cards for this one. Furthermore, Turkey, Syria, and Iran have voiced their opposition to a partition of Iraq. Unfortunately, the relatively "uncomplicated" solution of an armed intervention is not so accessible this time around. And diplomacy seems to lead to a dead end. So what is there to be done?

If borders are redrawn, this may create a potential for further problems in the future. We must keep in mind that

the Middle East, for the most part, is an artificial entity, created by the British. Few, if any, of the present nations there have much of a coherent cultural and historical foundation. Most nations are a hodgepodge of sects and races upon which lines have been arbitrarily drawn.

History has shown us that one way to deal with this type of situation is to have a large congress, where maps are redrawn. (The Congress of Vienna, after the defeat of Napoleon, redrew much of Europe and provided stability and peace in the region for many years.) The only problem with this solution is that for it to be effective the natural resistance to territorial change generally exhibited by nation-states must be broken down. In the nineteenth century, this was caused by Napoleon's massive military campaigns all over Europe. Countries lay in ravage everywhere. Few could be bullied around and told what to do.

Though this solution is drastic, and some might say unrefined, I see no other real solution. Maybe it would be wise for the Middle East, and by that I include both "good" and "bad" countries, to remember and keep in mind the near-destruction of Iraq. Nearly every nation in this volatile region has a host of assorted weapons from the nuclear kind to the more benign chemical sort. Next time it probably won't be precision "surgical" strikes that will cause the damage, but crude weapons of mass destruction without regard for civilian lives. Next time, it will not be American boys with the Geneva Convention in their hands storming across borders, but rather, sabre-wielding fanatics on another one of their perennial jihads. This is a problem to be solved by the nations of the Middle East, and not those of the West. Let's just hope that they can find a better solution than past history has shown us. ■

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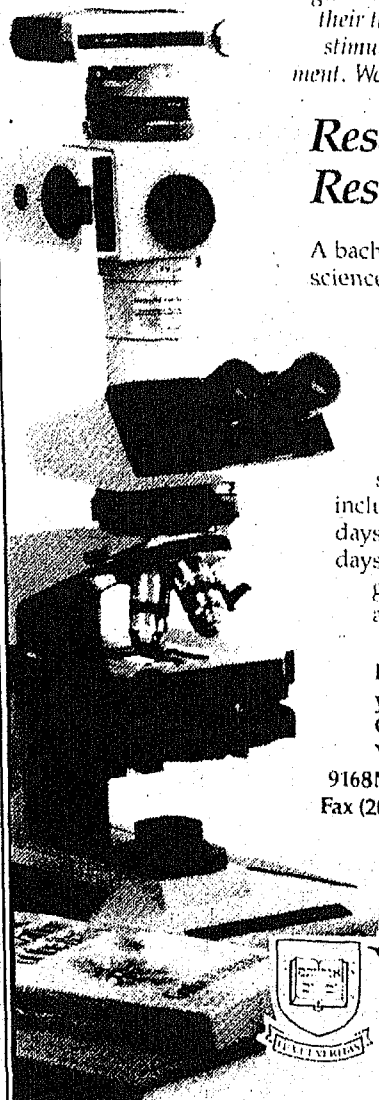
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Do You Pass The Test of Political Correctness?

BY JAY BARBA
World and Nation Writer

Editor's note: Due to opposition from the SGA, the question dealing with Marjorie Butcher's portrait being placed in Hamlin Hall was discounted by the World and Nation Staff. The question, "Should a portrait of Marjorie Butcher (the first female professor at Trinity) be placed in Hamlin Hall with the portraits of the College's former Presidents?", was stated incorrectly. There are other portraits beside those of College Presidents, namely George Washington and financier J.P. Morgan. The World and Nation staff thought it inappropriate to assess opinions from this question as its wording could lead to misguided opinions. The World and Nation staff apologizes for the error.

Do not think of this World and Nation poll as a survey, where any answer is acceptable, but rather as a test of how politically correct Trinity College is. Political correctness, or PC, is a recent trend found among colleges where views that any individual interprets as racist or bigoted are not tolerated, and many times expression of such views has warranted suspension or expulsion from a institution. But PC goes further than that. It is important in PC to know the correct terms for categories of people. For example, the term Native American is considered correct, while "Indian" is not. PC also includes the concept of multi-culturalism, where education concerning literature and history of many different cultures are either offered or required. There is a controversy on how prevalent the influence of political correctness is in our society. Some feel it is widespread and that it stifles free thought and creativity, while others argue that it only exists in isolated events and that the prominence of it is blown out of proportion. To assess the views of Trinity College students, the World and Nation staff thought that it would be interesting to find out how effective or how important politically correct doctrine is at Trinity.

The first question deals with the very heart of the issue of political correctness. Should views that might be considered racist, sexist, or homophobic be allowed to be expressed? A resounding majority of men and women answered that they should. This question evoked many comments, as one person asked "Is this America or not?". Another commented somewhat militantly "a person can openly express their opinion; however, these are sensitive issues and if a person voices their opinion, they should be prepared for the consequences, this includes physical violence." Those who consider themselves politically

correct would not take lightly to these views, as strict PC doctrine wants to eliminate bigotry from our society by making the expression of these viewpoints socially unacceptable.

The second question was much closer, and it created a difference of opinion between the men and the

also acceptable; b. White; c. Asian-American; d. Native American; e. Homosexual; f. undocumented worker/resident; and g. senior citizen. Some felt that the term "Asian" should have been included as an option for Asian American, and others felt that the an Hispanic category should have been included. One person, who

is in peril due to people who see their personal beliefs as 'correct'. Without a student's own right to distinguish what is right and wrong, the education will be deemed unauthentic. Let the teachers choose their own subjects and students behave without fear of expulsion." are basically the viewpoint ex-

Out of the 700 surveys sent to random students, 152 of them were returned.

1) Does a person have the right to openly express an opinion which may be interpreted by others as racist? Men: Y: 89% N: 8% UND: 3% Women: Y: 71% N: 22% UND: 7%
sexist? Men: Y: 89% N: 8% UND: 3% Women: Y: 71% N: 22% UND: 4%
homophobic? Men: Y: 89% N: 7% UND: 1% Women: Y: 72% N: 17% UND: 9%

2) Suppose the following situation. You are walking by Elton dormitory and you notice that someone has placed outside his/her window a sign saying "Death to all fags and niggers." Do you believe the person has the right to put the sign in public view (ie., is this protected by the First Amendment)? Men: Y: 46% N: 43% UND: 11% Women: Y: 39% N: 47% UND: 14%

3) Do you agree with the proposed cultural diversity distribution requirement? Men: Y: 24% N: 55% UND: 21% Women: Y: 48% N: 31% UND: 21%

4) The following are terms under scrutiny by those who consider themselves to be politically correct. Circle the phrase from each selection which you prefer most.

a) Black: Men: 71% Women: 60% Negro: Men: 8% Women: 1% African American: Men: 21% Women: 39%

b) White: Men: 79% Women: 63% European-American: Men: 4% Women: 8% Caucasian: Men: 17% Women: 28%

c) Oriental: Men: 60% Women: 36% Asian-American: Men: 40% Women: 64%

d) Indian: Men: 41% Women: 18% Native American: Men: 59% Women: 82%

e) Homosexual: Men: 78% Women: 90% Gay: Men: 22% Women: 10%

f) illegal alien: Men: 91% Women: 61% Undocumented worker/resident: Men: 9% Women: 39%

g) elderly: Men: 41% Women: 25% Senior citizen: Men: 54% Women: 75%

5) Suppose you are taking an American literature class. Do you think that the professor should be required to include works authored by women and minority groups which have not traditionally been taught? Men: Y: 23% N: 56% UND: 21% Women: Y: 49% N: 35% UND: 16%

women, and a conflict with the answers given to number one. Though students think that people should have the right express opinions, when it comes to an actual situation as given in question two, many students find it hard to tolerate such blatantly bigoted and racist viewpoints. Many thought that the sign, "death to all fags and niggers" is an infringement on the rights of others, while many believed that the sign was protected by the "Freedom of speech" clause found within the Constitution.

The school administrators would have a hard time using the results of question #3 to help in their decision. Overall, there seemed to be a split on whether our Trinity should have a cultural diversity distribution requirement. While the women favored one, the men were against it. One person felt that "A person should decide the education they desire." Of course, PC people would have a cultural diversity distribution requirement.

Our next question drew criticism from many who felt that there are no correct labels, and that we should all refer to each other as humans. Others just said "Who cares". But overall, both men and women seemed to agree with PC doctrine concerning language usage. And in case you are wondering, the Political Correct phrases are; a. African-American, although Black is

did not choose Caucasian, referred to it by saying "I'm not from the Caucasus." We on the World and Nation Staff are still trying to figure out what that means. Interestingly, there was no clear preference among Black or White students as to which phrase they would most like to use for their racial heritage.

The last question evoked the most responses. "People should not be forced to accept the work of women or minority groups simply because they are such. Work should be taught for one reason, if it is worthy to be taught." summed up most of the responses. The women and men split on this question. Another student offered her opinion: "An American Lit class should represent the literary development and expression of all Americans, not just the White male minority. One must remember that the "artistic value" of a work, while important, is usually a label applied by members of the same White male minority who have been hell-bent on holding back the expression of women and non-Whites for hundreds of years."

We received more comments from this survey than we have from any other. Comments like "People must have the right to express any opinion, regardless of it being politically incorrect or offensive. If people desire to label themselves bigots, it is their own ignorant decision." and "The quality of education

pressed by students. One other person summed up the survey and the subject of PC more concisely when he wrote "All this liberal crap is driving me crazy!"

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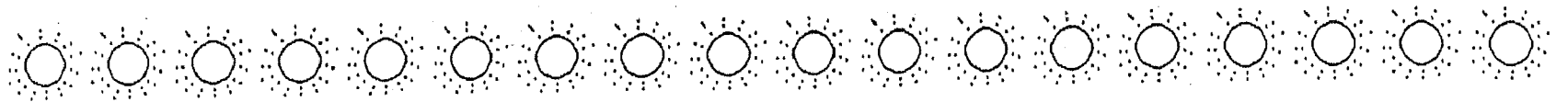
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ARTS

This Weekend, Play Explores Question: When is a War Over?

□ BY CHRISTOPHER WELLER
Arts Writer

"I couldn't live through another era ignorant of the fact that war kills people"
—Mark

This quotation from Emily Mann's play *Still Life* illustrates the dilemma in which we are right now. Over the past eight months, most of us have only suffered the fear of the horrors of war. The calamity of the Persian Gulf war was so one-sided that in our recovery of national enthusiasm, we may be forgetting what wisdom we may have gleaned from the awful Viet Nam conflict.

The play, written in the form of a documentary, tells the story of a veteran (Mark) years after the war, from the point of view of Mark, his wife Cheryl, and his lover Nadine. It isn't pretty—Mark's every action is now motivated by violence, and the play doesn't really present a solution. What the play does is take the power of a television documentary and give it the powerful and personal energy of a live performance. It should be noted that this isn't just the invention of the playwright—a note at the beginning of the script claims that the dialogue in the play is taken from a series of interviews with three actual persons.

Still Life was chosen as a project for the advanced acting class last January, when the horrors of war were much

on the mind of the members of the class. The actors saw this play as a chance to address these fears—fears that brothers and sisters would return in a state similar to Mark. Despite the outcome of Operation Desert Storm, Professor and director Joshua Karter feels the play is very topical. "With all the revision of history we're seeing regarding Viet Nam, portraying it as a grand and noble effort that failed, I think it's important that we remember people like Mark do exist."

A play with characters as powerful as this is normally hard enough to do, but with this production there is an additional challenge: nine characters will be portraying three roles, each in their own way. The challenge for the director is making the three interpretations of each role mesh into a performance that will hopefully add yet another dimension to the play. With such a feat before him, Mr. Karter decided that his time as a director was best spent working with his actors. Therefore, the staging is extremely simple, with a minimum of technical elements.

This weekend another cultural activity, Spring Weekend, will be occupying the time of most students. *Still Life* isn't pretty, and it doesn't promise to be fun. It is, however an experience that will remain with you long after the beer cups are finally cleaned off the quad.

Still Life will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8:00 pm in the Goodwin (main stage) theater in the Austin Arts Center. ■

Trinity Pipes To Hold 31st Annual Buttndown Sounds in Hamlin Hall This Saturday



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The McNulty ROCK Review *FIREHOSE* At Pearl Street

BY TIM McNULTY

IN THE POST-PUNKER ERA OF American rock, no single source of music has ever matched the sheer creativity and energy of what we refer to now as college or alternative rock. This diverse form of music, while infrequently breaking sales records in the corporate-minded realm of rock 'n' roll, has none the less survived with its own underground culture and alternative way of being more or less intact. Finding itself now in the middle of an identity crisis, if alternative rock were to look back on its existence, it would recognize no greater time than that of the early to mid-eighties, and the sounds of SST Records. While hardly the best-managed label of all time, SST was in its hey-day the home of seminal American bands: Black Flag, Husker Du, Meat Puppets, and the Descendents quickly come to mind. And, of course, the Minutemen.

Formed in 1980 by guitarist/vocalist d. boon and bassist Mike Watt, the Minutemen played and recorded for five years, churning out an almost indescribable form of quirky punk, based on boon's progressive lyrics and Mr. Watts' intense, mind-bending bass riffing. After the tragic death of d. boon in an auto accident, FIREHOSE made its debut in mid-1986. Now fronted by Ed Crawford on guitar, FIREHOSE has taken up where the Minutemen left off; while retaining the jumbled, bass ridden Minutemen sound, Mr. Crawford's style is introspective and soothing, as opposed to the in-your-face intensity of d. boon. As opposed to much (though not all) college-punk rock these days, FIREHOSE has not dwelled in nostalgia. Instead it paved a new way for itself, as well as for other newer bands.

Which finally brings me to the show. In case you thought this was some kind of ill-defined music-world editorial, I will let you know that the actual purpose of this article is a review of FIREHOSE's show last week at Northampton's Pearl Street. Basically,

the show was a celebration of the guitar genius that is Mike Watt. As is the case with so many great performers, Mr. Watt's bass playing comes across live in a manner rarely captured in the studio. He is truly amazing to witness.

The band started the show with the first three cuts from their last LP, "FROM OHIO." Next came a handful of tunes from the soon to be released "Flyin' the Flannel," followed by an extended seven or eight song mix of rather masturbatory bass-heavy rave-ups and an Ed Crawford influenced slow numbers period. After a verbal attack by Mr. Watt on the heartless door policy of the Pearl Street management and authority in general, the band jump-started itself and the crowd with an aggressive version of "For the Singer of REM," an almost cruel mockery of the college radio godhead named ("Some pathetic, lame aesthetic, your scheming, " go to the lyrics). Soon after came a rendition of the nearly classic "Chemical Wire," from the band's first release, 1986's "Ragin' Full On".

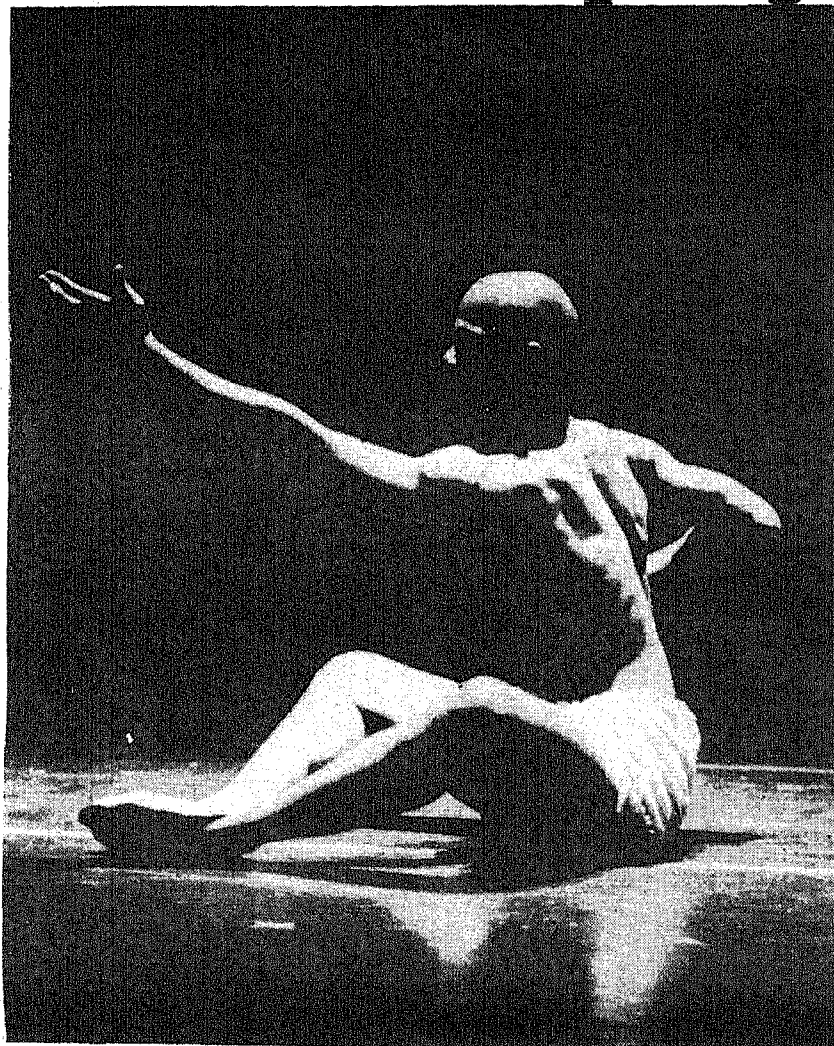
At this point, events turned fairly bloody for some of those down in the slamming pit in front of the stage (Metalheads will always do it better). The set ended with five or six more songs, including one of this reviewer's favorites, the subtle and aimlessly abstract "Candle and the Flame." To end it all off, the band returned for a couple of encores, with highlights including a version of Superchunk's "Slack Mofo" (with surprisingly snot-caked vocals by Mr. Crawford), a Blue Oyster Cult cover, and finally a windmilling salute by Mr. Watt to the gallery of fans looking on from the outside of the bar.

Anyway, try to catch up with FIREHOSE sometime this summer. If, however, you require a surrogate, check out "Flyin' the Flannel", due out in a record store near you this June.

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ARTS

Students Explore Diverse Range Of Themes In Spring Dance Showcase

Kelly James performing *Is Not All One*.

LISA DENNY

□ BY KELLI HARRINGTON
Arts Writer

TEN PERFORMANCES HELD Friday night by Trinity students at the Austin Arts Center, thematics spanned from spiritual quest, detrimental love and contemporary expression to war. The pieces came together in a presentation of the annual faculty/student Spring Dance Showcase to form an eclectic, but rewarding, sensory experience.

Kelly James initiated the theme of personal spirituality with his piece "Is Not All One." Aesthetically soothing James' slow, deliberate contortions emphasized his chiseled body, bald head and long arm span. On some sort of a quest, he began on the floor working to a stance and eventual return to the floor, all the while executing slow kicks, lunges and curls. At times crawling, at times swimming, it was a search for more and yet a celebration of life with body and light.

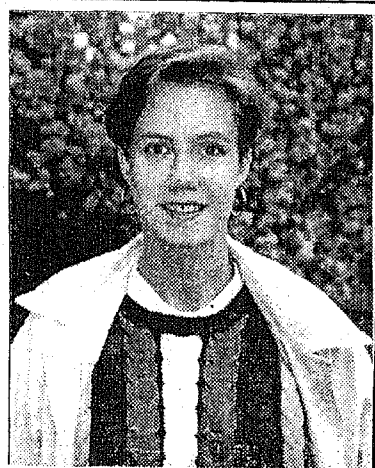
Toni Oram's physical and verbal search for independence by means of freedom from love in "The Bond" provided one of the more passionate pieces of the evening. "I wanted my freedom, but your arms reached out about my waist....I wanted your love, but my freedom," the dance began. The poem continued with explanation of her experience and subsequent personal realizations of want. Movement commenced with completion of the voice-over and furthered the theme. Oram's dancing against a long, red band enhanced the piece by creating a tangible conflict.

"A Question of War" was a collaboration on behalf of the Elements of

Movement class. Stemming from discussions and ideas precipitated by the war in the Persian Gulf, it voiced students' thoughts, fears and questions regarding the conflict of war. By far the longest piece of the program it was a compilation of music, short skits, insight from a Vietnam Veteran, and debates of conscious. Repetition of one man's death, sports analogies, patriotism juxtaposed with the reality of dying, and a mock news broadcast reduced the somewhat superficial extremities of war debates to a more base, cold look at war and its justification. "War is impossible to describe" and "Peace is a dream" began an especially powerful section with the ensemble seated on the floor. It continued with two men countered by woman as follows: "War preserves lives....War destroys lives....War destroys lives to preserve lives....War destroys lives....." As views such as these were raised the performers would shift position closer to those who shared their opinion, dividing the dancers into several groups. While the effectiveness and meaning of the piece was slighted by casual reception of some insensitive audience members, nevertheless "A Question of War" made a statement. The staging by Judy Dworin was wonderful, never allowing the large ensemble to clutter the stage, spiced with frequent transitions that left no room for stagnation.

Other highlights included a strong performance by Shonda Gibson in "The Prayer" and Jennie Baker's choreography in "IDMA." Most of the lighting was done by Chris Hudacs. His talent was certainly recognizable, though at times a bit overstated. ■

Arts Events at Trinity This Week



Music

Saturday, April 27th:
Chrisitna Fischer '92 will be giving an organ recital at 7:00 pm in the Trinity College Chapel. The program will consist of works by Bach, Vierne, and Vaughn-Williams. Admission is Free.

To reserve tickets for performances, call the Box office at the Austin Arts Center: 297-2199

Friday & Saturday-Theater

Still Life, a story of the effects which linger after war, in the life of a veteran. Directed by Professor Joshua Karter. 8 pm., Goodwin Theater. SEE PREVIEW Admission is Free.

Saturday - The Trinity Pipes, 31st Annual Buttndown Sounds
The Best of the Pipes. 7:30, Hamlin Hall.

Through Sunday, April 28-Exhibition

"Temple Gates". Paintings and Prints by abstract painter Robert Kirschbaum. Austin Arts Center's Widener Gallery. See article.

Through September 30-Exhibition

"Bird Study and Book Illustration, 1476-1793." Watkinson Library. Free Admission.

Through May 15- Exhibition

From Napoleon to Petrie: The Development of Egyptology in the 19th Century. Watkinson Library. Free Admission.



The Trinitones just before their rockin' Jamboree last Saturday. Guests included the Wheaton Gentleman Callers, Wesleyan Quasimodals, and the Vassar Blue Stockings. Verdict: The 'Tones win.

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FEATURES

Nancy: "I Am A Changed Woman;" Read For Yourself

□ BY NANCY SWEENEY
Features Editor

I was fortunate enough to have recieved some rather interesting and constructive criticism concerning my columns last Friday night. I was down at the View, and my table of friends must have looked extremely friendly and approachable because a male, Trinity acquaintance approached us in attempts to find a cigarette for his friend. Normally I would have inserted a "yeah, right" after this sentence, but he actually was looking for a cigarette and wanted nothing to do with us socially.

Being the type of person who would throw a bezerk rage if a source of nicotine was out of my reach, it proved to be an amazingly wild stroke of good luck for both us and the surrounding patrons, that beside my left hand there just happened to be a pack of cigarettes.

As I reached for the butts, I whimsically decided to focus my eyes and see whom I was giving a little slice of death to (morbid or what?) I realized that the butt-searching interloper was the same boy who ranted and raved "what a wench that Nancy Sweeney is!" before even meeting me. I mean, don't call me a wench just because you've read an article or two. Call me names because I truly am wenchy in person.

Anyway I was delighted to partake in his company because he is obviously a highly uninformed — oops — a wise young lad, who could enrich me with his great intellect and insight. And enrich he did! Our talk provided me with the interesting and constructive criticism alluded to above and basically changed me into basically a more beneficial human being for society and the earth as a whole. Our conversation recapped:

Me: (mumbled greeting in his general direction.)

Him: (polite acknowledgement of greeting with similar mumble.)

Me: (unsincere question regarding his state of mind.)

Him: (unfelt reply followed by polite smile.)

Me: (while handing over cigarette, mandatory attempt to persuade non-smoker to smoke.)

Him: (coy denial, statement of thanks, and while walking away), "You know, people are going to get bored if you keep writing about the same things all of the time."

Me: (long and incoherent reply which can be summarized by the following phrase, "Oh.")

Normally this is the part of my column where I would have intertwined his remark and my firm contest of said remark, with a highly disagreeable tone — all the while alluding to his membership in a fraternity.

But I am a changed woman.

Although the time-span of our verbal exchange was small, it possessed many profound and probably timeless implicatons; which I could detect only after failing Math Subtest IV two years ago. Subtest IV is the logic and reasoning portion of the math proficiency requirement and can easily be failed by any logical person who does not know what the words 'inductive' and 'deductive' mean.

As you've probably already inducted, I consulted my dictionary and passed the required minicourse, making me perhaps the most logical and inductive person on the whole deduct.

With my newly-sharpened mental facility, I was able to see that the phrase, "if you keep writing the same things all of the time," meant that he knew what I wrote every week. Thus, he is a faithful reader. The input of a faithful reader is of the utmost importance to any serious writer. For some reason it is important to me, too. I decided to heed his advice and stop writing about the same things.

But what are those "same things" that keep popping up? I could only assume that he meant my 'Ask Nancy' columns and my occasional reference to the greek system. Luckily I was going to trash 'Ask Nancy' anyway for reasons of personal safety. My last letter weirded me out because it asked me a number of bizarre and personal questions. It ended by asking, "How do I know if I want to marry you if I don't know more about you?" This reminded me altogether too much of the Jodie Foster / Ed Hinkley Jr. incident and frankly, I'd hate to have President Gerety shot on my account.

But what to write on? To help solve my dilemma, I compiled a list of recent events which might prove worthy of an article topic:

1. Future of fraternities recently discussed.
2. Tripods stolen from Mather Hall.
3. US Troops aid Kurds in Iraq.
4. Warm weather experienced twice so far.

Because I sincerely feel the school would benefit greatly by *changing* the fraternities instead of letting administration take the easy way out and simply eliminate them, I was going write a column on various ways to help save fraternities, but then I suddenly realized it would contain the word 'greek.' A discussion of the possible Tripod thefts seemed inviting, but then I suddenly realized the whole situation bored me. I was going to take the political high-brow approach until suddenly realizing I knew more about 'Curds and Whey' than Kurds in Iraq.

And so by combining the results of my one-person readers poll with a highly utilitarian process of elimination, I have stumbled upon what my readers really wish to read about. The highly entertaining and excitingly controversial topic of the week is: warm weather.

Warm weather starts in the spring and ends in the fall. Warm weather is almost never experienced in the winter. Warm weather is nice. Warm weather is often associated with dogs, frisbees, blue skies, and other things found on the quad. Warm weather is, well, warm.

(Do not despair, faithful readers. There is a controversial problem with warm weather which I will now detail extensively.)

Warm weather instills in nearly every human being a primal urge to sit outside in the sun. Professors seem to be the only ones impervious to this natural phenomenon. How are we, the mad sun-worshipping students, going to connive professors to hold classes on the quad this spring? As a public service to my readers, I have compiled the top 10 phrases psychologists have found to be most useful in this fine art of persuasion.

10. My, my, professor. You're looking pale.
9. Kirk needs you for volleyball doubles, right away.
8. If you hold class on the quad I'll give you ten dollars.
7. Please, please, please?
6. All the cool professors are holding class on the quad.
5. Major publication executives are waiting for you outside.
4. Lecturing outdoors looks really good on tenure applications.
3. Pretty, pretty, please?
2. If you hold class on the quad I'll give you a hundred dollars.
1. FIRE! FIRE! RUN FOR YOUR LIFE!

After my View friend helped me to "see the light," I will continue to write columns which are not of "the same thing" and which couldn't possibly offend anyone (well maybe.) In keeping with this trend, tune in next week when I discuss the pro's and con's of vanilla ice cream. ■

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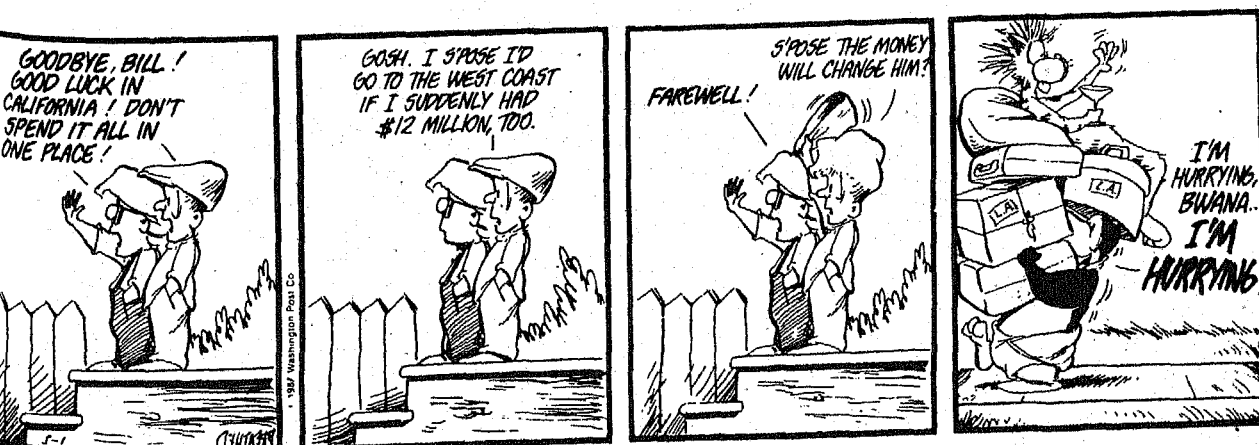
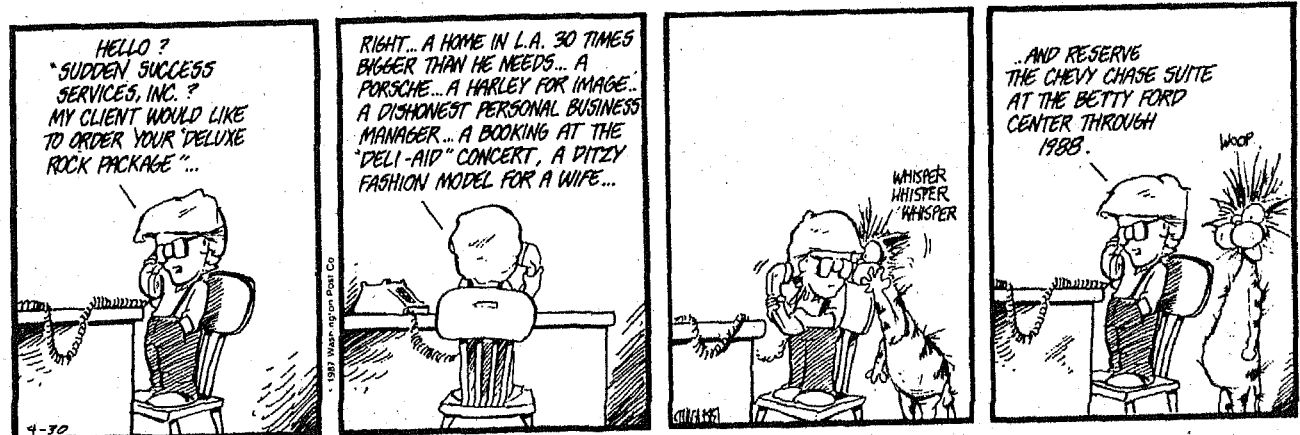
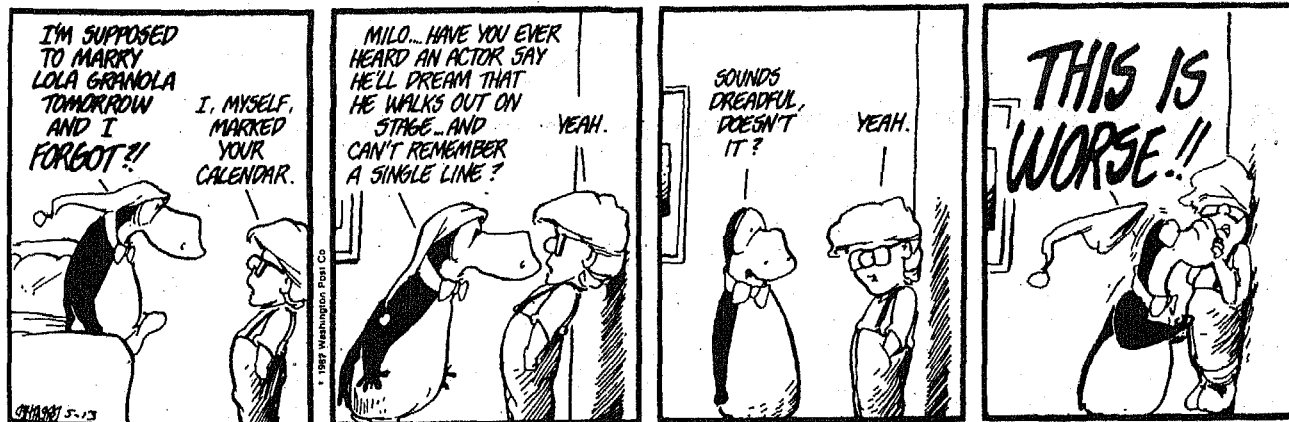
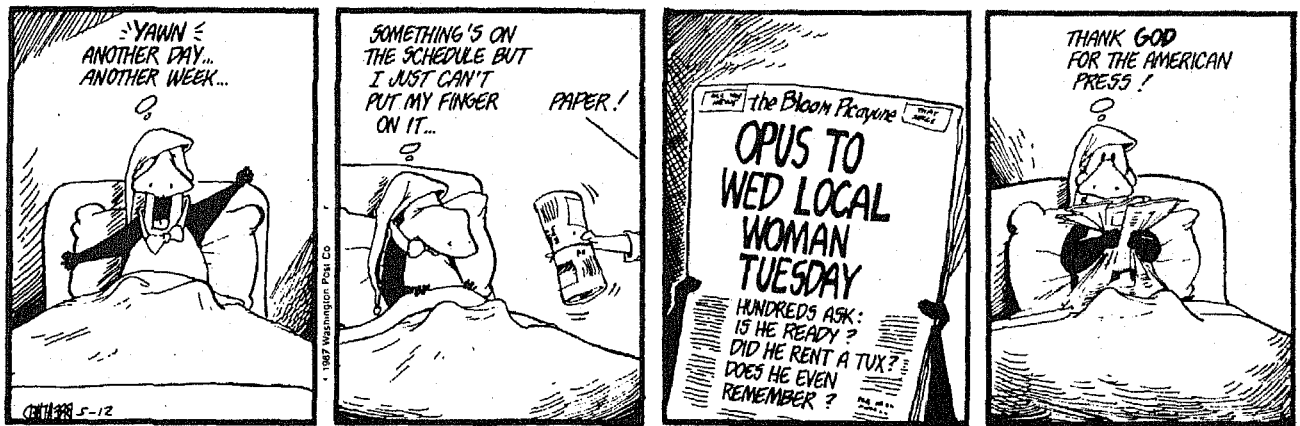
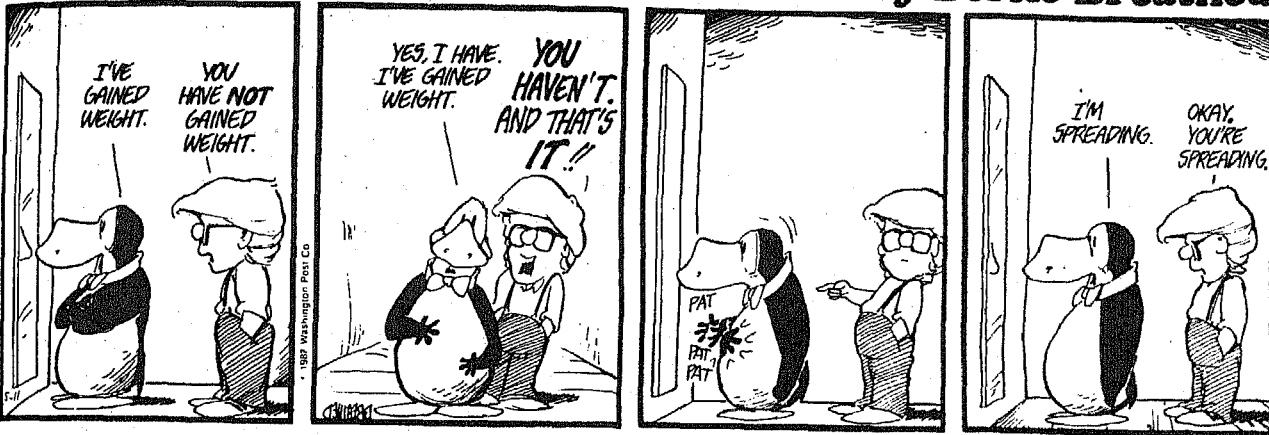
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SPORTS



BY PETER M
FRIEDMAN

This past weekend two events took place in the sports world that exemplify some of the best and worst qualities that athletes display. Friday night, George Foreman put on a show that will remain indelibly etched in the hearts and minds of sports fans forever, but even more so, he made a statement to people across the entire country. On Sunday Raghieb Ismail, the talented Notre Dame flanker, sent an entirely different message, one that was particularly disappointing to sports fans, but also one that had to be dismaying to people all over.

When George Foreman stepped into the ring to fight Evander Holyfield last weekend he represented a 42 year-old man trying to recapture his lost dream. It's true that he lost, but at the same time his performance was good enough to that he had nothing to be embarrassed about. If Mr. Foreman had stepped into the ring and had been pounded into oblivion, people who put their faith in him would have felt like fools for believing in him. But he put up an impressive fight and held his own. Displaying grace and humour, wit and wisdom and compassion and caring outside of the ring, it was easier to root for him inside the ring.

All of these qualities are terrific to see in a person, and when one sees them magnified by a person with tremendous charisma they become even more special. What made them so exceptional in George Foreman was the fact there was 12 million dollars attached to his last fight. Mr. Foreman didn't have to fake these qualities in order to make this fight attractive, the money was already his. Unlike other fighters he rarely made mention of this monetary aspect of the fight. And when he said that he was fighting mostly to recapture his title, and to "make the old folks of this country proud," it was quite believable. Competition, it seemed was what spurred him on the most. The desire to fight

against the best so he could be the best was his motivation.

It is unfortunate that Raghieb Ismail is not motivated by the same desires. After signing a \$26,000,000 contract for 4 years, plus a mammoth endorsement deal, along with a 10% ownership stake in his new team, the Toronto Argonauts, the Rocket will be financially secure for the rest of his life, barring any unforeseen events. Great. Big Deal. Mr. Ismail has done something that damages the sport of football; instead of taking less money and facing the best competition in the world, he has opted to take the financial rewards and play in an inferior league. This is not a personal vendetta against the Canadian Football League, but it is clearly not as competitive as the National Football League.

I understand that Raghieb Ismail is not obliged to fulfill anyone's desires to see him play in the N.F.L. when he has the chance to make more money elsewhere, but it is disheartening to see athletes behave in this manner. Isn't part of athletics trying to play against the best. Shouldn't something other than money be the motivating issue for ball players? Lest you think that this is a modern problem, players have been going to upstart leagues in search of big money since the days when the Federal League challenged Major League Baseball way back in 1916.

Maybe in four years, Raghieb Ismail will find that playing against poor opponents is unfulfilling, and that he would like to compete in the N.F.L. And maybe he'll tear up the league and lead his team to a championship, but even in victory he will leave a picture of himself in our brains as a greedy person, who bought into the ideal of making a windfall, instead of cashing in on a dream. Even in defeat, George Foreman never left that picture. ■

Women's Lacrosse Goes...

One Up, One Down

□ BY TED O'CONNOR
Sports Writer

Last Tuesday, the Varsity Women's Lacrosse team traveled to Smith College where the Lady Bantams suffered a heartbreaking loss. The Smith attack netted the game-winning goal with only four seconds remaining on the clock. Smith, sporting a four game winning streak coming into the game, had the same 4-2 record as Trinity. After reviewing the game tape several times, Coach Robin Sheppard said, "This game was full of loose balls and broken plays. It was an exciting crowd teaser, but the wrong team won."

Junior Margot Ring started Trinity off on the right foot as she rifled a shot between the Smith goaltender's pads for the first score of the game. This lead was not one that Trinity held for too long as the women from Smith tallied four unanswered goals. This left Trinity desperate for a quick rally before the half ran out. They got more than the one goal they hoped for. Down by three, the Bantam's offensive attack revived, revved up and tied the score at four with goals from Grace Cragin, '93, Braxton Jones, '94, and co-captain Sydney Brown, '91.

In the suspenseful second half, the lead changed hands four times before Brown notched her second goal, tying the game at eleven. The last second finale was frustrating for the Bantams but Coach Sheppard was impressed with the defense and the offensive set plays behind the Smith goal. Sophomores Jill Griffin and Kelsey Hubbard both played tough on high defense, as did seniors Tinabeth Passaro and Fran Schwarz, holding the top two Smith forwards to only a total of one goal. Goaltender Louise van der Does, '91, continues to be a steady force

in net as she stopped 13 Smith shots.

Coming off the disappointing loss, the Bantams next hosted the Crusaders of Holy Cross. The Bantams got off to a fast start as sophomore Lexi Rice anchored the first half scoring with two goals, while co-captain Robin Cook, '91, Margot Ring, and Braxton Jones each had one to give the Bantams a 5-2 halftime advantage.

In the second half the bottom nearly fell out. Coach Sheppard conceded that "A disease spread over us and we got too sloppy. Everyone still hustled but there were way too many mistakes, which lead to turnover after turnover." Even with these setbacks, Trinity held off the Crusader attack to post a 9-6 win, helped by the smart defensive play of senior Meg Montgomery and the big saves by van der Does. Rice continued to increase her already impressive point total with three goals and two assists. Every Bantam saw action as Coach Sheppard was desperate to find a combination that would click. Looking back at their poor play, Sheppard commented, "If you can play that badly and still win, you must have a good team."

This week Trinity must rekindle their productive play as they host both Williams and Amherst. Standing with a 5-3 record, the Lady Bantams must attack every game with a mission in order to earn a ECAC playoff bid. Co-Captain Sydney Brown states, "It was a frustrating week. We needed a big win over Smith but we were just not cooking. This week will be tougher than last and it is crucial that we learn from our mistakes and play up to our ability." Strong determination is the key to Trinity's remaining games. The Bantams have all the ability and it's just a matter of blending the two. ■

Men's Lax Faltering

BY TED O'CONNOR

Last Wednesday, the Trinity Men's Lacrosse team hosted the Lord Jeffs of Amherst and were defeated 5-4 in a defensive battle. Amherst found its scoring touch first as their attack tallied for the first three scores of the game. Trinity forwards were kept silent for most of the first half until co-captain John Francini, '91, curled from behind the Amherst net and fooled the goaltender. With only 1:54 remaining in the first half, junior Tom Scull, coming off the disabled list, notched his first goal of the season. With little time remaining, a thirty foot shot by Joe Porto, '93, evened the score at three at the half.

Trinity's only goal of the second half was scored by John Edwards, '94, while Amherst scored two of its own to seal the game. Even though they only had four goals to show for it, the Bantam attack managed 44 shots, compared to only 20 for Amherst. Unfortunately, Trinity ran into a great Amherst goaltender who stopped 21 Bantam shots. The defense played physically with the Lord Jeffs, anchored by the hard hitting of sophomore Jeff Dempsey. Trinity goaltender Jon Rotenstreich, '92, kept the Bantams in the game with eight saves.

Things continued to go down hill for Trinity on Saturday as the Ephmen from Williams crushed the Bantams 17-6. Ranked 19th in the country, the Ephmen are playing tough and with a tremendous amount of confidence. In front of a large Trinity crowd, Williams opened the scoring with two goals before John Francini, '91, tallied for his first of two goals on the day. Off a Trinity rebound, Gordie Wisbach, '93, netted Trinity's second goal and Joe Porto, with an assist from Ryan Martin, '92, tied the game at three. The game did not stay even for very long as the Ephmen scored twice within thirty seconds to take the lead for good.

Twenty eight seconds into the second half, John Francini brought Trinity within two as he fired the ball underneath the goaltender's pads to make the score 8-6. This would be the closest the Bantams would get as the Ephmen scored nine unanswered goals to produce the blowout. After the disappointing loss, midfielder Tom Scull, '92, said, "They simply beat us on ground balls. Everytime one of us would go after the ball there were already two or three purple shirts there."

With a league record of 2-5, Trinity has their work cut out for them. This week the Bantams travel to Wesleyan and New Haven where they hope to gain momentum with a couple of key wins. Commenting on their losing streak, co-captain Jeff Hagopian, '92, said, "We can play up to level with anyone in this league but we have trouble maintaining that pace in the second half. We have simply not been capitalizing on our own opportunities." ■

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4/23	4:00	1 v 6	3 v 8	4/28	1:00	I v K
	5:00	2 v 4	10 v 12		1:00	F v J
	6:00	9 v 15	11 v 14		2:00	3 v 8
					3:00	9 v 13
4/24	4:00	A v H	C v F	4:00	17 v 11	
	5:00	B v D	G v K			
	6:00	E v I		4/29	4:00	3 v 7
					4:00	4 v 2
4/25	4:00	1 v 7	5 v 6	5:00	12 v 11	
	5:00	15 v 12		5:00	9 v 14	
				6:00	13 v 16	
4/26	4:00	E v K	J v H	4/30	4:00	E v J
	5:00	1 v 8	17 v 10		5:00	5 v 8
4/27	1:00	10 v 15	2 v 7		6:00	17 v 9
	2:00	4 v 6	12 v 14			
	3:00	9 v 13				
	4:00	11 v 16				

Games are played on Main Quad or in front of the Life Science Center. All captains should get in touch with each other if games need to be rescheduled.

Statistics

Baseball (10-6)

Player	Pos	Yr	Hits	Runs	RBI	BA
Grant	1B/P	91	19	8	19	.413
Broderick	3B	93	18	8	7	.353
DeMaio	SS	91	20	16	10	.351
Devanney	OF	93	16	13	9	.333
Rozzi	C	92	7	2	4	.318
Owens	OF/P	92	11	7	4	.289
Canata	OF	93	7	7	3	.250
Morfoot	OF	93	5	5	5	.238
Brockmire	OF	92	12	15	8	.231
Rooney	C	94	8	3	4	.195
Trinity			132	96	80	.278
Opponents			99	67	53	.220

Pitcher	Yr	W-L	IP	K	ERA
Thomforde	93	4-1	36	25	1.75
Grant	91	3-1	33.2	21	3.74
Nemerever	93	1-3	30.1	22	4.45

Lacrosse (2-5)

Player	Yr	Shots	Goals	Assts	Pts
Martin	92	67	20	5	27
Francini	91	50	11	8	19
Hazelton	92	20	4	6	10
Oliver	93	12	4	4	8
Porto	93	21	5	1	6
Wisbach	93	16	5	0	5
Hagopian	92	12	2	1	3
Walker	94	5	2	1	3
Golaternder	Yr	GA	SVS	Sv%	Gaa
Tenerowicz	91	20	26	56.5	11.42
Rotenstreich	92	59	78	56.9	11.56

Athletes Of The Week

This week's top athletes are a few members of the Trinity community who should not go unrecognized. The amount of dexterity, cunning and pure physical strength that they displayed has rarely, if ever, been matched in Trinity's history. Combining the base-stealing technique of baseball, and the clean-jerk skills of weightlifting, those of you who pilfered last week's *Tripod* get my vote as the top athletes on campus. You did a Saintly job.

This Week In Bantam Sports

Games From 4/23 through 4/29

Tuesday:	M. Tennis vs. Springfield	3:00
Wednesday:	W. Softball vs. Wesleyan	3:30
	M. Baseball @ Springfield	3:00
	M. Lacrosse @ Wesleyan	3:30
	W. Lacrosse vs. Williams w/jv	3:00
Saturday:	All Crew Teams vs. Wesleyan University and Connecticut College @ Wesleyan	10:00
	W. Softball vs. Williams (2 games)	1:00
	M. Baseball @ Nichols (2 games)	12:00
	M. Tennis @ Middlebury NESCAC	Tournament
	M. Lacrosse @ New Haven	1:00
	W. Lacrosse vs. Amherst	2:00
	Track @ Colby NESCAC	Tournament

Bantam Briefs

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TRIPOD SPORTS

IF WINNING ISN'T EVERYTHING, THEN WHY KEEP SCORE?

Baseball Birds Split Pair With Jumbos Team Now at Four games over .500; Thomforde Gets First L

BY TIM RICHMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

This past Tuesday, the Trinity baseball team traveled up to WPI and pounded out a 20 - 3 victory. Thursday, the team visited Amherst and playing "what could be," according to one coach, "the toughest team we face all year," lost by a score of 6 - 0.

TRINITY	20
W.P.I.	3

TRINITY	0
AMHERST	6

Last Saturday, the Bantams played host to Tufts for two games. The Jumbos won the first game 7 - 4 and Trinity then rebounded for an exciting 5 - 4 victory. That put their overall record at an impressive 10 - 6.

In the first game of Saturday afternoon, Dave Grant, '91, took the mound for Trinity. He retired the first two Tufts batters before the roof caved in. Grant walked the next batter and then gave up an RBI double. The next batter walked and that was followed by a Jumbos single. Another walk and then two more singles left the score after the top half of the first at 6 - 0, Tufts.

In its half of the first, Trinity tried to claw away some of the six run deficit. Joe Brockmire, '92, was hit in the elbow and awarded first base. Paul Broderick, '93, worked the count full before lacing a hit and run single into centerfield. The ball was hit too sharply

for Brockmire to move past second, and that is where he died. The Tufts pitcher settled down and retired the next three batters to squelch the potential rally.

Grant settled down and did not allow another run until the fifth inning. A walk followed by two singles led to the seventh and final Tufts run. The Bants tried to chip away at the lead, scoring one run in the third on a

TRINITY	4
TUFTS	7

TRINITY	4
TUFTS	3

Brockmire single and stolen base followed by co-captain Rocco DeMaio's, '91, RBI single. Singles by Jeff Owens, '94, and Jeff Devanney, '93, followed, but Trinity could not cross the plate again until the sixth inning.

With two outs, Grant singled. Co-captain Rob Delena, '91, doubled him to third. Jason Morfoot, '93, hit a grounder to shortstop that was bobbled, allowing Grant to score. Tim Rooney, '94, then singled home Delena for the third Trinity run. In the seventh, DeMaio singled and moved to second on a single by Owens. They both advanced a base on a groundout by Devanney and then Grant hit a deep fly ball to centerfield to score DeMaio. That, however, was all Trinity could muster in the first game.

The second game proved to be very different and much more exciting. Lloyd Nemerever, '93, took the mound

for the hometown favorites and pitched a great game. He held the Jumbos scoreless through three innings, lasting until Tufts scored two in the fourth, with help from two Trinity errors.

Trinity scored a run in the second on a double by Devanney and a grounder to second by Grant which was booted into centerfield, allowing to Devanney to race all the way home. Trinity could not score again until the sixth inning, at which point the team found itself down 2 - 1.

DeMaio singled and went to second on a wild pitch. Owens walked and Devanney singled to load the bases, at which point the Tufts manager elected to bring in a new pitcher. That proved to be a big mistake. The new rag could not do anything. He gave a two-run single to Grant and then wild pitched Devanney home. Trinity led 4 - 2 after six.

In the top of the seventh, Nemerever led off the inning with a walk. Coach Bill Decker brought in DeMaio from shortstop to close out the game. Unfortunately, DeMaio did not bring his best stuff with him to the mound. He gave up a single, before retiring two straight batters. With the score now 4 - 3 in favor of Trinity, DeMaio gave up two more singles to tie the game.

Trinity still had one last chance to prevent extra innings. With one out, Paul Broderick drew a walk. On the very next pitch, he stole second base. After a flyout to right field, Jeff Owens stepped up to the plate. On the second pitch he saw, Owens laced a double into the alley and Broderick raced home for the run and a 5 - 4 Trinity victory.

Earlier in the week, Trinity played W.P.I. After not scoring in the first inning, Trinity exploded for seven runs in the second. Owens led off with a single.

Grant followed that with an RBI double. Two batters later, Marc Rozzi, '92, stroked a single for a 2 - 0 Trinity lead. Delena hit a single and Brockmire followed that with a single to score a run. Broderick then laced a triple off the fence to score two more runs. He was plated by DeMaio who hit his first home run of the season. From then on, Trinity cruised. Dave Grant pitched six innings giving up three runs and Jeff Owens and Aaron Remley, '93, pitched an inning apiece.

Hitting highlights for the game were provided by Grant who went five for five with a home run and five RBIs, Brockmire who went three for five with four runs scored and four RBIs, and Broderick, who went four for five, with two runs and three RBIs.

Thursday, Trinity played the Lord Jeffs of Amherst. Pitching ace Jim Thomforde, '93, got the call for Trinity and gave up two quick runs in the first inning. A run in the fifth and three more in the seventh provided all the scoring on the day, as Trinity could not muster a run. Even though Thomforde didn't pitch as well as he has in the past, he was not hit too hard. All hits he gave up were singles, and "a few bounces here and there could have made this a 2 - 0 game," according to one observer. Nevertheless, Thomforde was saddled with his first loss of the season.

Trinity's next home game is not until a week from this Friday, May 3rd, at 3:00 P.M. against Colby. ■

Twenty years ago, the 1971 Trinity baseball team lost to Amherst 19-7, and lost to Tufts 3-2. It also lost to Colby twice. Nevertheless, the team beat Wesleyan's Redbirds 14-5.

Taekwondo Hits Gold

BY PETER M. FRIEDMAN
Sports Editor

Trinity's Taekwondo team faced off against top competition this past weekend, and fared very well. Overall the team pulled in thirteen medals coming from nine different team members. The tournament, held here at Trinity pitted the Bantams versus other colleges, such as Wesleyan University, and Taekwondo clubs from all over the Eastern seaboard. According to Mark Davis '91, a team leader, there were 300 competitors from twenty-six different teams.

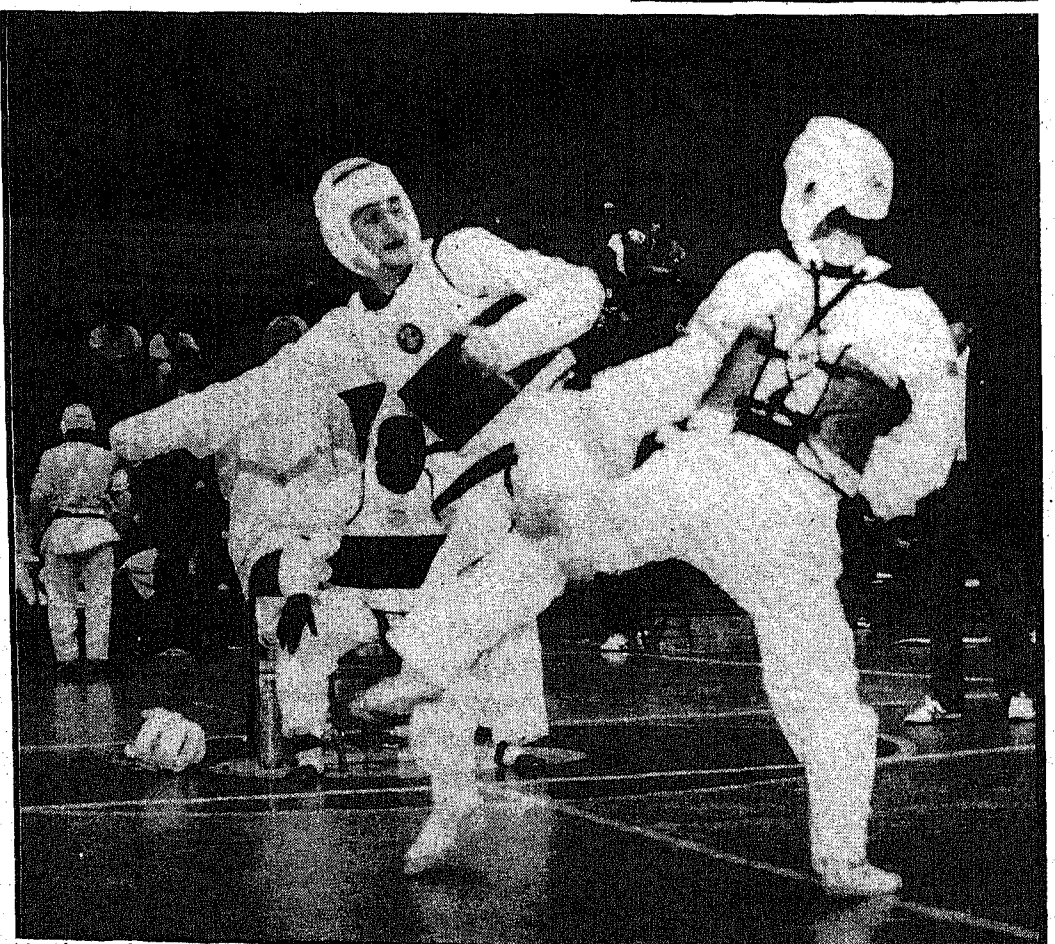
The Bantams grabbed most of their medals in the poonse competition. Poonse is the form competition, where the athlete is judged on style and grace. Eight Bantams took home medals in poonse. Trinity was also successful in the board-breaking competition, and in sparring, where they won two individual gold medals.

In white belt action (the belts from lowest to highest are: white, yellow, green, blue, red and black) the Bantams were led by Andy Wang '94, who took a gold medal in sparring, and a bronze in poonse. Also taking honors in that division were Carl Marshall '94 and Lucas Terranova '93. Mr. Terranova picked up a silver in poonse, and was the lone Bantam to win a prize in board breaking. Mr. Marshall took home some serious

hardware, as he won the poonse event in his class, and took a silver in sparring.

The Trinity yellow belts also fared well, getting medals in the form category from Mikio Miyawaki '92 and Eric Higgins '92. Trinity's success continued in the more advanced regions of the tournament as Jeff Childs '91 earned a silver medal in green belt poonse. Mr. Childs said "I was happy with the teams overall performance, we did a very good job."

On the blue belt level, Mike Jolie '93 showed what he would be offering Trinity taekwondo for the next two years, as he picked a silver medal in poonse. Jolie will be a force on this young team during his junior and senior years.



Members of Trinity's Taekwondo team.

LISA DENNY

The highlight of the afternoon was Mark Davis's performance. Mr. Davis, a senior, came through with a silver in poonse, a medal that other teammates won in their respective classes, and a gold in the red belt sparring competition. Overall the day must be judged as a success from the vantage point of the competitors and their coach, Master Kim.

The team has one more tournament this year, but it will be on the road. ■